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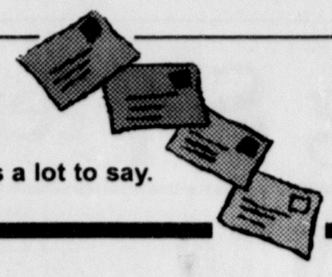

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Campus: safe despite turnover of top leadership?

■ New principal & vice principals at River City High School: school secretary claims more trouble than usual among campus's 1,600 students

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

With a full turnover among the principal and assistant principals at River City High School this year, is there a discipline and safety problem on campus?

"The students are figuring out that they will just get a slap on the hand, so we are having more (fights) on what seems to be a daily basis," said **Monika Frank**, school secretary. "So far, only two of them have needed further assistance from the outside, such as ambulance or police officers."

Frank added that discipline has been "very hard" to handle on campus and she and the other secretary are "inundated" with discipline referrals. She said the campus right now is "unorganized" following the departure of former principal Mort Geivett.

The school district called in Bonnie Broxton to take the principal's office after transferring Geivett this summer to Yolo High School. Broxton had retired after formerly serving as an assistant principal at River City.

"We've been a little concerned," said Broxton. "We're all basically new, even though I was here once before. We're working on pulling together and have some great ideas."

She added that there has been one "larger" fight that ended in a suspension, but that "the majority of kids have been wonderful."

"We're trying to have a lot of presence on campus. The two vice principals are on hand to handle the discipline."

Vice Principal Mike Woodcock joined the staff this year after previously serving as principal at a local elementary school, and is working with 9th and 11th graders on campus, reports Broxton.

Vice Principal Paul Preston serves 10th and 12th graders at River City. He comes from Grant Unified "and has a very good track record in terms of improving discipline," Broxton commented.

In a move that proved controversial (the word "controversial" here might be an understatement), the school board this summer transferred longtime RCHS Principal Geivett to the district's alternative school. A number of local families have protested, loudly. Superintendent Patrick Campbell and the five members of the local school board routinely take heat on the topic at every school board meeting.

Geivett is awaiting an administrative hearing to determine whether the transfer will stick.

Sherianne Cotterell, the number-two staffperson for the district and its human resources director, told the News-Ledger last week that WUSD had proposed a couple of different dates for the administrative hearing, but had not heard back from Geivett's attorney.

Geivett said yesterday that this was correct. But he said he and his attorney have "legal concerns" about the district "not adhering to the (education code)" regarding the timing of the transfer, and the district's timing of the hearing. The transfer came during a "black out" zone during which transfers were not supposed to be made, he explained.

One restaurant robbed; another burgled

Taco Bell held up by man with 'orange gun'; Southport pizza place missing money from safe

Two West Sacramento restaurants reported bad luck with criminals during the past week. According to police reports:

Last Wednesday at about 9:55 a.m., a silent alarm went off at the Taco Bell at 850 Harbor Blvd. Police responded and learned that a male suspect had used an "orange handgun" to hold up the place, escaping on bicycle with about $5,000.

Saturday morning, the Round Table pizza restaurant at the Southport Town Center reported a different kind of theft. There was no sign of a break-in, but at least $4,000 was missing from the safe.

A security alarm activation record indicated that someone had entered the restaurant about five minutes after employees left the establishment after closing the prior night. That suspect got inside with no sign of a break-in and opened the safe without damaging it, leaving the safe almost empty.

Bomb scare

West Sacramento's busiest intersection was the focus of a bomb squad response last Wednesday.

At about 12:29 p.m., police received a call that there was a suspicious object -- possibly a pipe bomb -- near the Exxon station at the corner of Jefferson Boulevard and West Capitol Avenue.

Police detoured traffic off of the adjoining lanes while a bomb squad unit responded. The suspected pipe bomb was carried, with help from a robot, to a hole dug in a nearby median, where it was detonated and "rendered safe."

COMMENTARY:

'Smartest Card'

By Dale Gilliard
Librarian
Turner Branch Library
West Sacramento

Some cards in your wallet could cost you the world. The Smartest Card – your library card – can deliver the world to you.

September is national Library Card Sign-up Month, and the Arthur F. Turner Branch Library in West Sacramento wants to remind you that "The Smartest Card is @ your library" – it's your library card.

Your library card is your ticket to opportunity and what other card in your wallet gives you free access to books, CD's, DVD's, magazines, video's, free programs, Internet access, and all sorts of other resources that change your life – or just make it a little more fun?

To promote Library Card Sign-up Month, the library is joining other libraries across the country to promote "The Smartest Card @ your library," a campaign to make the library card the most valued and used card in every wallet. The campaign also reminds the public that public libraries are partners for vibrant and educated communities, essential for a free people, and places of opportunity.

For more information on how you can sign up for your library card, visit this library at 1212 Merkley Avenue in West Sacramento, call us at 916-375-6465, or see the library's web site at www.yolocounty.org/org/library.

Observed since 1987, Library Card Sign-up Month is a time when the American Library Association and libraries across the country remind parents that a library card is the most important school supply of all!

Questioning law enforcement

Community members questioning the legality of a local anti-gang injunction also picketed against what they alleged was 'police brutality,' in a rally in front of city hall on August 27.

Protesters believe that two West Sacramento men were 'beaten' by police during a contact this summer in the city's north area. Police say the men were uncooperative, and the one who received the most serious injuries was combative and hostile.

RIGHT: The injured man, Ernesto Galvin, carries a sign saying "it could be you next."

Your 'two bits' on development

The City of West Sacramento is inviting you to comment on the principles behind the evaluation of five different residential projects in Southport. Residents and other interested parties may participate in individual, 15-minute interviews on Wednesday, September 13.

After that will be public workshops during September and October, with details to be announced.

Interviews on Sept. 13 will be scheduled on a first-come, first-serve basis, said the West Sacramento Community Development Department. Facilitator Daniel Iacofano of MIG will meet with interviewees. To schedule an appointment, call 617-4645 and ask for a "Southport Interview."

For more information on the residential development process, visit www.ci.west-sacramento.ca.us and click on "Southport Decision Making Process."

PESTICIDE SPRAYING:

Still 'no current plans' to spray in West Sac for war against WNV

There are still "no current plans" to spray West Sacramento for adult mosquitoes, said a spokesperson for the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito & Vector Control District yesterday. The comment follows last week's reevaluation of strategy by the district.

Nearby communities including Sacramento and Davis have seen aerial and truck-born spraying of pesticides to kill adult mosquitoes. The insects are carriers of West Nile Virus, which in a few cases can cause serious illness or death. Most people bitten by an infected mosquito experience no symptoms or very light symptoms.

Health officials caution the public to avoid mosquito bites by staying indoors near dawn and dusk, and by wearing mosquito repellant with DEET when outdoors.

AHEAD IN GOVERNMENT

Council looks at pro-tree policy; school board examines plans for schools

The West Sacramento City Council will meet tonight in open session at 7 p.m. at the civic center, 1110 West Capitol Avenue.

Among the agenda items:

Introduction of Yolo County Chief Probation Officer Dan Meyer; proclamation supporting Mothers Against Drunk Driving; award of Cedar Street sanitary sewer relocation project to Preston Pipelines; annexation of "Marshall Crossing" into a special tax district to pay for public facilities; adoption of "The Greenprint" (a regional urban forest initiative); amendment of development impact fees; formation of new special local tax districts ("CFDs"); update of the Urban Water Management Plan; consideration of award of design contract for Riverwalk Park Phase III; consideration of exchange agreements with the Port of Sacramento and Army Corps of Engineers for real estate surrounding Stone Locks; and amendment of the municipal code dealing with appointments to boards and commissions by the city's new directly-elected mayor.

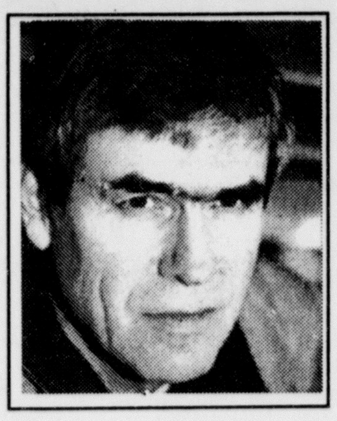
The school board of the Washington Unified School District will meet in public session at 7 p.m. Thursday at the civic center, 1110 West Capitol Avenue.

Among the many agenda items:

Acceptance of donation of 150 student backpacks from Journey Christian Church; discussion of process for naming new high school; 2005 API/AYP report; approval of construction management agreement for new high school; progress report for new high school; and preliminary design for K-8 fundamental academy.

Remembering September 7th, 1969

My Back Pages



By Daryl Fisher

Note: With the war in Iraq still raging and with no end in sight yet, I am reminded of the following column, which I wrote eleven years ago on this date:

Today is the 25th anniversary of the day I was wounded in Vietnam. You never actually believe it's going to happen to you, and even as the force of the explosion lifted me off my feet and hurled me through the air, I refused to accept the fact that my turn had finally arrived. The initial flash of pain in my left side wasn't really all that bad, and by the time I had belly-flopped back to earth, it was nothing more than a dull ache.

Then, just when I had convinced myself that I wasn't dead and everything was probably going to be okay, my whole lower back went on fire, as if someone was branding me with a red hot metal poker. I reached around and desperately tried to pound out the flame. When I brought my hand back up in front of my eyes, the sight of my own bright red blood terrified me.

I struggled to my knees and like a dog chasing his own tail, I spun around and around, unsuccessfully trying to see how bad I had been hit.

Suddenly, out of nowhere, my squad leader hurled the full force of his massive shoulder into my chest, the way gung ho football players do to blocking dummies in practice. The solid blow flattened me and he screamed, "Stay down!"

The words were barely out of his mouth when another half-dozen or so rocket propelled grenades exploded into the nearby ground and filled the air with more flying dirt and shrapnel. Then the L-shaped ambush we had walked into began with deadly earnest. The heart-stopping sound of AK-47 automatic weapons fire seemed to be coming from every direction, followed shortly by the familiar whistling sounds of more RPG's which began raining down and violently shaking the earth I was clutching. My whole body shook and vibrated as my squad leader and I (I was carrying his radio that day) burrowed deeper into the loose, wet soil and held our steel pots tightly to our heads. As I laid there next to him listening to the screams and pleas of other members of my 30-man aero-rifle platoon, of which two would be killed and nineteen more wounded that day, a hundred thoughts raced through my mind, but the only one I really remember is silently asking God not to let me die half-a-world away from home.

Last night, as I sat out in the calm and safety of my own backyard patio, I was surprised at how many details I could still recall from that long ago day near a little Vietnamese village called Lai Khe. I remembered how it had poured all that morning and how thick and oxygen-starved the air seemed; how the leather straps supporting the extra weight of the radio I was carrying kept digging painfully into my shoulder blades no matter how often I reached back and tried to adjust them; how everyone seemed to be straining their ears more than usual for a clue to our fate as we cautiously trudged through the dense, chest-high elephant grass; and how when it was finally over, how all the smells of that day's fighting and dying were still locked inside my nostrils when I fully awoke from surgery in a place called Long Binh the next afternoon.

"You want to play the winner, Dad?" asked my oldest son as he and one of his brothers suddenly started up a table tennis match right next to me on the patio.

"Not right now," I answered, still lost in my memories but grateful for the company.

As I watched them begin leisurely bouncing a yellow ping-pong ball back and forth, I reluctantly reminded myself of mankind's greatest shame, that there has always been another war for young men to go off and die in, and I couldn't help but wonder what kind of craziness awaits their generation. Would they, like my grandfather, be needed in a war that was supposedly going to end all wars; or would they, like my father, have to help civilized people everywhere get rid of another monster like Adolph Hitler; or would they, like me, somehow find themselves with a rifle in their hand humping around in a distant jungle without a clue about why they had been sent there?

"So, Dad, you going to play the winner or not?" asked my oldest son, sensing that he was just about to finish slaughtering his younger brother.

"Okay, I'll play the lucky winner," I said to my smiling son, fully aware of the fact that for exactly 25 years today, that person has been me.

'Across the Bridge':

Events around the region

Senior Health Expo

The Central Family YMCA's Active Older Adults Department will host a senior health expo on September 14th from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 2021 W Street in Sacramento. Seniors will be able to get free information about legal services, dietary needs, emergency services and much more. Over 35 community organizations will be in attendance. For more information about the even call Pat Wolfe, the YMCA's Senior Program Director at 452-9622 ext. 101.

D.A.R. meets

The Sacramento Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the 2005-2006 year on September 12, 2005 at the Sacramento Garden and Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Boulevard in Sacramento. The business part of the meeting will start at 11 a.m. followed by refreshments at noon. The program will be "World War II Songs."

Adopt a pet

The Fall 2005 Super Pet Adoption will be held on September 24-25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Country Club Plaza Mall, 2401 Butano Drive (Watt at El Camino) in Sacramento. A coalition of local animal shelters, rescue groups and concerned individuals will be making several varieties of dogs, cats, birds and rabbits available for adoption. All the animals will be up-to-date on their veterinary care and will be spayed or neutered before going to their new home.

For additional information visit www.nmhpsacto.org.

Women Against MS

Sacramento's First Annual Women Against MS Luncheon will be held September 19th at the Hilton Sacramento Arden West (2200 Harvard Street). The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and tickets are $75. All proceeds will benefit local MS-related and educational programs and also support national research efforts. Rain Pryor, MS advocate and daughter of comedian Richard Pryor, who has MS, will be the featured speaker. For more information visit www.msconnection.org.

Wild affair at the zoo

On October 1st, from 5-10 p.m., experience the 10th Annual Wild Affair at the Sacramento Zoo, located in Sacramento's William Land Park. Guests will have the opportunity to journey into the private areas of the zoo and learn more about the animals. Proceeds from the event will go towards building the zoo's first ever on-site veterinary hospital. Tickets are $150 per person and for more information call 264-8815.

Cemetery tours

The Old City Cemetery, located at Broadway and 10th Street in Sacramento, will hold a number of guided tours in October, including the following: October 15th -- "What's Blooming in the Cemetery"; October 17th -- "It's a Full Moon"; October 28th -- "Lantern Tours". They will commence from the cemetery's main gate entrance and donations for the restoration of the cemetery are greatly appreciated. For more about the tours

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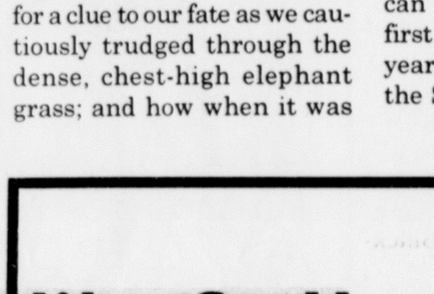

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"The Murder Next Door: Why the Mind Is Designed to Kill" by David M. Buss.

"The Whole Pregnancy Handbook: An Obstretician's Guide to Integrating Conventional and Alternative Medicine Before, During, and After Pregnancy" by Joel M. Evans, MD, OB/GYN.

"Insights From Insects: What Bad Bugs Can Teach Us" by Gilbert Waldbauer.

"On Grief and Grieving: Finding the Meaning of Grief Through the Five Stages of Loss" by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.

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David Trussell

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Obituary

Edmund Ray Lyman

Edmund Lyman was born on January 30, 1956 in Utah and passed away on August 14, 2005 in Sacramento. He was a laborer by profession and is survived by several brothers and sisters. He was a one year resident of West Sacramento and was buried on the Ute Indian Reservation in Utah.

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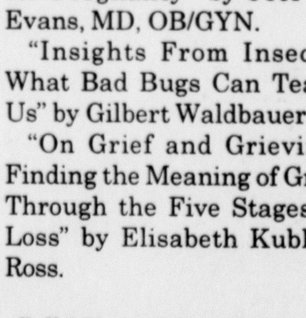

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SPORTS

SPORTS INSIDER

By Richard Novoa

Are you ready for some Football! I've been waiting a whole year for my favorite time of the year. The Oakland Raiders will kick off the NFL season with a Thursday night special (6 p.m.- ch.10) against the Super Bowl champion Patriots in Bean Town.

The Patriots and Eagles are the favorites to repeat as conference champions but with all the parity in the league don't be surprised to see two new teams in Detroit for Super Bowl XL. This season the Indianapolis Colts will win the AFC and play the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl.

Can you believe Barry Bonds is talking about playing this season and to top it off the Giants are starting to believe they can over take the struggling San Diego Padres in the hapless Western Division. It's crazy but the team that wins the West will probably have more losses than wins!

Bonds is back and Jerry Rice is out. Mr. Bonds will return to the line up this week in Los Angeles while the greatest receiver in NFL history is retiring at the age of 42 with all the NFL records tuck away. Among No. 80's receiving records include 1,549 catches, 22,895 yards and 197 TD's. Look for Rice to sign with the 49ers and retire in style on September 25th against the Cowboys!

Helmets off the Sacramento State Hornets football team for holding their own against the big bad Cal Bears. The Hornets actually played well in the first half before the Bears look advantage of some costly mistakes and buried them 41-3. CSUS program received a nice big check for their effort at Berkley.

Major League Baseball

The Oakland A's are in the middle of a tight race with the Angels for the Western Division crown with the loser battling with the Yankees and Indians for the one and only wild card spot. The injury bug is starting to hit the A's especially pitchers Zito and Harden.

Speaking of the playoffs the River Cats are set to begin the PCL playoffs on Wednesday might against Rainers in Tacoma. The best of five series will continue on Thursday with the series returning to the friendly confines of Raley Field this weekend starting Friday night at 7 p.m.

NFL – Week 1

The 49ers (+6) will open the season on 9/11 (1:00p.m-ch.40) at home against the Rams and with a lot of luck and some turnovers the 49ers could start the season with a win.

OK, let's talk about the Raiders (+7 ½) chances of winning in Boston on Thursday night (6 p.m.-ch.10). I think they have a better chance of winning than the 49ers but the Silver and Black only luck in New England has been bad. The good news for Raiders fans is there will not be a Blackout!

Aztecs Picks

This year I'm going try a different approach in my weekly football picks. The format will

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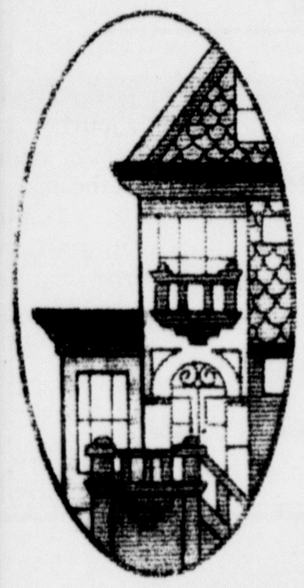

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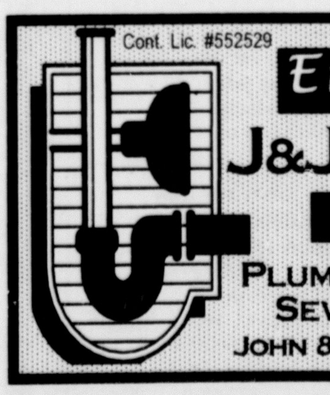

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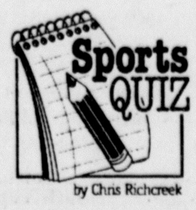
Former West Sac man going places fast

West Sacramento native Burney Lamar won is second race in NASCAR's Grand National West series, in only his third start. Lamar qualified seventh in a field of 25, and took the lead on Friday night in Fontana after lap 29.

He fell back to 11th place, but worked his way back to the lead.

Lamar drove a car owned by LaDana Harvick. He is also competing in the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division Southwest Series, where he is currently second in series points after 11 races.



1. Name the three players since 1980 to have four consecutive 200-hit seasons.
2. Who is the only baseball player to be chosen for the All-Star Game at five different positions?
3. Who was the last Eagles receiver to catch at least 80 passes in a season?
4. Name the only three Ivy League men's basketball teams other than Penn and Princeton to win at least a share of the conference title since 1969.
5. How many times did Marcel Dionne tally at least 50 goals in an NHL season?
6. How many times has the U.S. hosted the Summer Olympics?
7. Who was the last male amateur golfer to win the U.S. Open?

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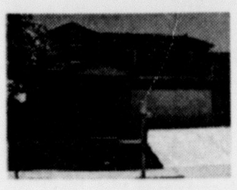

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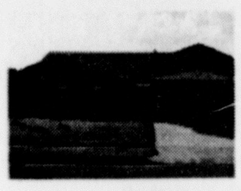

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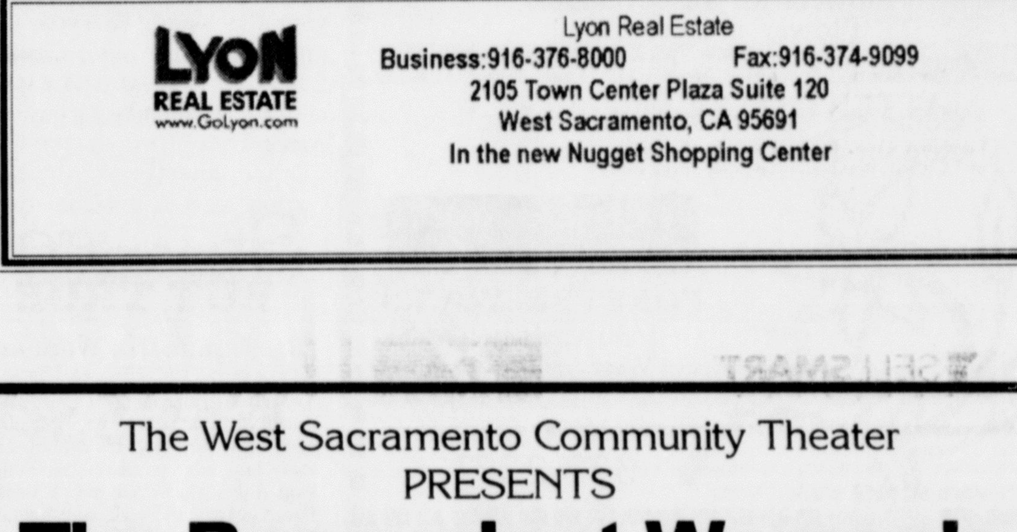
By Mark Steven Jensen



'The central characters are four rural women trying to meet the entry deadline for their small town's Pioneer Days celebration. Lillian is cantankerous, Fiona is weird, Loraine tries her hand at matchmaking, and Emily is the energetic and very pregnant wife of a Lutheran minister. Jason is a gay professor from California who says he's studying the women for his gender studies course. The characters are just so charming and crazy. They have a rural mentality and morality, and a down-home American feeling that is universal, but at the same time, a little wacky because of their culture. Into this comes a city boy who brings a lot of surprises to them that they have never been exposed to.'

-- Mark Steven Jensen, Playwright

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POLICE LOG

Aug. 31, 12:23 a.m.
A Saturn Coupe was reported to have been stolen during the previous couple of hours from Douglas Street.

Aug. 31, 7:56 a.m.
Someone broke the back window of a car parked on Sansome Street during the night and took a stereo.

Aug. 31, 8:29 a.m.
A Nissan Sentra on Leslie Lane was found with a smashed side window. A purse that was inside had been taken.

Aug. 31, 4:20 p.m.
A Ballena Bay Road resident reported that a parking meter – apparently stolen from Sacramento – had been dumped at that location.

Sept. 1, 8:55 a.m.
A vehicle parked on Randolph Road was burglarized during the night. Its stereo was taken.

Sept. 1, 10:10 p.m.
An officer checked the records on a car seen driving in West Sacramento, and learned it had been reported stolen from Sacramento. The officer pulled over the driver, a 19-year old Yreka man, and arrested him without incident.

Sept. 2, 9:37 a.m.
A motel on the 600-block of West Capitol reported a "male versus female" fight in a motel room. The pair were "taking the room apart," having ripped off a screen, punched holes in the walls and done a lot of yelling.

Sept. 2, 11:42 a.m.
A van parked in a commercial complex on the 1400-block of Sacramento Avenue was found with dents and window damage, possibly from a BB gun.

Sept. 2, 4:56 p.m.
A woman reported that her 18-year old daughter had never attended classes after being dropped off at the high school in the morning. The youth had possibly run off with her boyfriend.

Sept. 2, 7:32 p.m.
A Union Square Road home that had been vacant and listed for sale was stripped of its kitchen appliances by thieves. The home was found with its garage door open. The burglary occurred sometime in the past two weeks.

Sept. 2, 10:04 p.m.
A woman living on King Edward Road reported finding three holes, possibly from a neighbor's BB gun, in her kid's second-floor bedroom window.

Sept. 3, 12:26 a.m.
On the 3600-block of West Capitol, a witness reported seeing a man dressed in black arrive by pickup truck and force his way into a business. The 58-year old suspect was found inside by police, and arrested without incident.

Sept. 3, 10:03 a.m.
A 1991 Honda Accord stolen in Sacramento was located on West Sacramento's Oakmont Street. It had apparently been parked there "awhile" before being reported.

Sept. 3, 6:23 p.m.
Police and medical professionals responded to the Broderick Boat ramp area to help a man bleeding from his head after suffering an accident on a personal watercraft (Jet Ski-type craft). The man reached the shore safely.

Sept. 3, 11:15 p.m.
An Evergreen Circle apartment resident called police to report someone had just broken her window. She was upset. Police arrested a man nearby for disorderly conduct.

Sept. 4, 12:30 p.m.
A 37-year old woman was a passenger in a vehicle stopped for a vehicle code violation near 15th and Jefferson. The other two people in the vehicle were both arrested for other reasons, but the woman consented to a search by police. A plastic sandwich bag containing 0.3 grams of a crystal substance an a glass drug pipe were found in her bra area. The substance tested positive for methamphetamine. She was also arrested.

Sept. 4, 3:16 p.m.
A woman reported that her son had been in a fight with another 15-year old, and she wished to press charges against the other youth.

Sept. 4, 4:31 p.m.
A north-area man told police he wished to report that his 16-year old daughter was sneaking out of the house to go with a 27-year old man.

Sept. 4, 6:42 p.m.
A woman moving into a Sacramento Avenue apartment complex told police that the movers had stolen some of her property.

Sept. 4, 9:08 p.m.
Officers responded to Alvin Street regarding a fight, and three men with stab wounds were taken to the UCD Medical Center for treatment. The fight apparently involved a clash between males of Russian descent and males of Hispanic descent. No arrests.

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be the same with 4 NFL games including the Monday night game and one college lock. My dog Aztec has been boning up all summer on his canine football knowledge to assist me in my weekly picks that we will refer to as "Aztecs Picks" or AP.

My boxer dog (Aztec) helped me salvage the 2004/05 season with his timely drooling and paw marks on my Sacramento Bee sports page. The Dawg is good! Sorry if you lost you house last season wagering on my predictions but I had a bad year all around. This year I'll apologize early but I expect 2005 to be a great year especially with the helping paw of Aztec.

Anyway lets have some fun - here goes! Aztec is going with all dogs on opening day.
The 49ers (+6) and Raiders (+7 ½) will cover while the New York Jets (+3 ½) will win outright in KC. AP likes the Falcons (+2 ½) over the Eagles in the battle of the birds on Monday night. The college the lock is Norte Dame getting 7 ½ points in Michigan.

World Cup Soccer
The United States stunned Mexico 2-0 to earn their spot among the 32 nations that will compete for the World Cup next year in Germany. The U.S. outplayed the Mexican side before a crowd of 24,685 at Columbus Crew Stadium. DaMarcus Beasley scored the second goal against a very tough Mexican defense to seal the victory.

The U.S. joined Argentina, Iran, Japan, Saudi Arabia and South Korea in qualifying for next year's tournament. The United States team is ranked sixth in the world and will be making their fifth consecutive finals appearance. The World Cup is played every four years with the home country and the 2002 winner (Brazil) automatically qualifying.

Enjoy your day! See ya next week.

Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

• An Italian man named Paolo Fusari was discovered to have been cheating on his wife. In a rage, his wife tried to shoot him, but she missed; the bullet lodged in a nearby oak tree. It seems Fusari got a lucky break there, but that bullet must've had his name on it. Thirteen years after the attempted murder, he was trying to remove the tree — using explosives. The blast "shot" the bullet again, this time killing Fusari.

• Another of Ambrose Bierce's cunningly accurate definitions: "Optimism: The doctrine or belief that everything is beautiful, including what is ugly." Noted wit Kin Hubbard put in his two cents' worth on the topic, too: "An optimist is a fellow who believes what is going to be will be postponed."

• In its early days, the Atlantic City Boardwalk was actually removed every winter after the tourist season.

• Are you a fan of word games? Do you, like uncounted people across the globe, get your daily fix from a newspaper's crossword puzzle? If so, you have Arthur Wynne to thank: He's the journalist who invented the addictive little pastime. The very first one appeared in "The New York World" newspaper in 1913. Wynne actually named the puzzle "Word-Cross," but the man setting the type accidentally changed it to "Cross-Word" — and the name has stuck ever since.

• Jim Nabors — better known as TV character "Gomer Pyle" — once worked as a typist at the United Nations.

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Anna Street Baptist Church Rev. Norman Pollitt, 371-6560 1400 Anna St., W. Sac. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Time 6:30 p.m. http://www.forministry.com/95605ASBC	**Community Lutheran Church** Rev. Marjorie C. Beach, Pastor 920 Drever St. ■ 371-8804 10 a.m. Worship/Sunday School Friendly, family, inclusive language. The 'come as you are' church.	**Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church** 911 Park Blvd., 371-4814 Father Jos. Karikattil, Pastor Masses: Sat. Vigil 5:30pm Sunday 9 & 10:30 a.m. Weekdays 7 a.m. No Mass on Thursday
Center for Spiritual Awareness 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 374-9177 Sun. services 8:30 & 10 am Meditation at 9:30 a.m. Praise & worship 9:45 a.m. Junior church for all ages at 10 am	**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints** 2667 Linden Road Bishop Ray Jackson, (916) 372-1113 Sunday Meeting Times: Sacrament Meeting, 9 a.m. PUBLIC WELCOME!	**Seventh Day Adventist Church** Frank Hightower, Elder 519-5329 2860 Jefferson Blvd., W. Sac. PO Box 447, W. Sac. 95691 Sat. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 372-6570
Trinity Presbyterian Church 1500 Park Blvd., W. Sac. Rev. Steve Whitney (916) 371-5875 Service: Sunday at 10 a.m. including children's programs.	**Holy Cross Catholic Church** 1321 Anna St. (near Todhunter) Pastor Giancarlo Mittempergher Sat. Vigil 5 p.m. (English) Sunday 9 (English) Noon & 7 p.m. (Spanish) Mon 8:30am, Tues-Wed 7am, Thurs. 6:45 (Spanish), Fri. 8:30 a.m. Call 371-1211	**First Southern Baptist Church** Rev. Gregory W. Kirk Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Sun. Worship 11am Wed. 6:30pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 2124 Michigan Blvd. 371-2111
SouthPort Community Church Pastor Bruce Maier Celebration Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. KidLand during service. Youth & Small Group Ministry for All Ages. 2568 Industrial Blvd. 372-7818 www.southportcommunity.com	**WestSide Covenant Church** Worship Services at Collings Teen Center 1541 Merkley Ave. Sundays 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. www.westsidecov.org 371-3933	**New Discovery Christian Church** Meets at Southport Elementary School 2747 Linden Road at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Jerry Green (916) 600-3784
Horizon Christian Fellowship Rev. Claude J Perez, Sr., Pastor 1800 Manzanita Way, 371-3458 SUN Worship 9:30 & 11 am SUN Worship & Prayer 6pm WED Bible Study 7pm THURS Youth Group 7pm 1st & 3rd FRI Singles 7pm 2nd FRI Women's Fellowship 7pm	**River of Life Church** 3605 Gregory Ave (in Southport, where Jefferson, Davis & Gregory meet) Worship Sun. 10 a.m. Youth Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Call 371-6706 www.intheriver.com	*Is your worship center listed here? Call 371-8030 to find out how to list your place of worship.*

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and their starting times, call 448-0811.

Colonial Dames meet

The Priscilla Alden Chapter Colonial Dames XVII meeting will be held September 16th at 11:30 a.m. in the Solarium Room, Timbers at the Lodge, 7050 Del Webb Boulevard, Sun City, Roseville. The program will be "The Barons of the Magna Carta". For more information call 774-3880.

Zoo docents needed

The Sacramento Zoo is looking for a few good men and women to become zoo docents. Docents are volunteer educators who teach zoo visitors about the animals and wildlife conservation. Docents undergo an extensive training course and must commit to 50 hours of volunteering per year. Training will begin in January of 2006. Please call 264-5889 for more information.

Genealogical association meets

The Genealogical Association of Sacramento will meet at 1 p.m. on September 21st at the Belle Cooledge Library, 5600 South Land Park Drive in Sacramento. The program will be "Breaking Down Our Brick Walls" and "What You Did This Summer." Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information call 682-8004.

Folk & fairytale festival

Story, myth, lore and more will be featured at Fairytale Town's Annual Folk & Fairytale Festival on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from September 30 through October 16. See delightful tales presented each week as local storytellers and theater troupes perform throughout the festival. The event is free with the cost of a regular park admission. Fairytale Town is located at 3901 Land Park Drive in Sacramento, right across the street from the Sacramento Zoo. For more information call 264-5233 or visit www.fairytaletown.org.

Wildlife refuge opens

The Stone Lakes National Wildlife Refuge will be open on September 10th and 24th from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a free docent guided walk. To reach the refuge trail head, take Interstate 5 to the Elk Grove Boulevard exit, turn west, and park; the refuge trail head is adjacent to the highway. The 3 mile hike leads you to a wildlife viewing platform overlooking seasonal wetlands. For more information call 775-4420.

Woodland vintage homes tour

The 17th annual "Stroll Through History" will be held in historic Woodland on September 10th from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Most of the activities will take place in and around Downtown Woodland's Heritage Plaza at Main and Second Streets, with the 100th anniversary of the Woodland Public Library setting the tone.

Open home tours and neighborhood strolls also return to the event, including homes over 100 years old with Victorian, Georgian, Stick and Federal/Adams-style architecture.

Open homes tour tickets are $25 each while the other tours and activities are free. For more information call 530-666-4729 or visit www.strollthroughhistory.com.

Antique quilt show

The 25th Annual Antique Quilt and Vintage Clothing Show will be held from August 1 thru September 30 at the Folsom History Museum, located at 823 Sutter Street in Folsom. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is $3.

This year's theme will be *25 Years of Antique Quilt Shows*, highlighting the best of the quilts that have been displayed over the past 25 years. For more information, call 985-2707.

Crocker Museum exhibit

The final presentation of an exhibit exploring the significance of hair in contemporary African American culture will run from July 9 to September 11 at the Crocker Art Museum, located at 216 O Street in downtown Sacramento. *HairStories* explores the complex subject of pride, prejudice, fashion, assimilation and ridicule as it relates to hair in Black American culture. Call 264-5423.

Down syndrome infor

The Down Syndrome Information Alliance Education Series features programs on the first Tuesday of each month with the hope of improving the knowledge of individuals and families affected by Down syndrome. Experts in education, advocacy, health care, etc., make presentations and a free light dinner and childcare is provided. The Down Syndrome Information Alliance meets at the Sutter Cancer Center, 2800 L Street in Sacramento. For more information, call 658-1686 or visit www.downsyndromeinfo.org.

Monthly car sell and swap

On the first Saturday of every month, the Towe Auto Museum holds their monthly car sell and swap. Car-for-sale space is $15. The museum is located at 2200 Front Street (just off Broadway) in Sacramento. For more information, call 442-6802.

Alzheimer's society meets

The Alzheimer's Aid Society of Northern California Support Group for the Memory Impaired will meet the 2nd and 4th Wednesday in September at 10:30 a.m. at the Alzheimer's Aid Society Office, 2641 Cottage Way, Suite #4 in Sacramento. For more information on other related groups and meetings, call 448-7001.

Widowed persons meet

The Widowed Persons Association of California encourages widowed men and women to come to Sunday Support get-togethers each Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the Widowed Persons Association office, located at 2628 El Camino Avenue, Suite D-18.

Activities include bowling, brown bag opera, needle and thread, breakfasts, dinners, golf, card games, dancing and traveling. For more information, call 972-9722.

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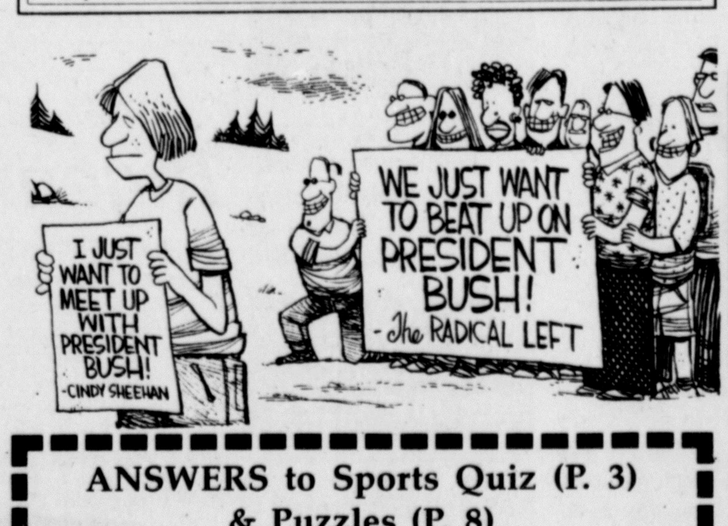

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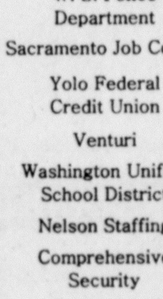

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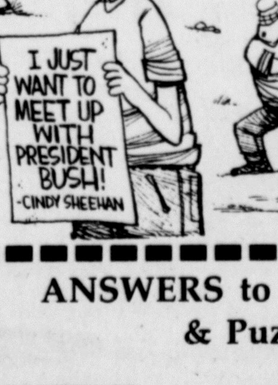

Answers

1. Wade Boggs (1983-89), Kirby Puckett (1986-89) and Ichiro Suzuki (2001-04).
2. Pete Rose (second base, right field, left field, third base, first base).
3. Irving Fryar had 86 receptions in 1997.
4. Brown (1986), Cornell (1988) and Yale (share of conference title in 2002).
5. Six times.
6. Four. In 1904 (St. Louis), 1932 and 1984 (Los Angeles) and 1996 (Atlanta).
7. Johnny Goodman in 1933.

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Now here's a tip! by Jo Ann Derson

• "I work in fast food, and we chop our own onions just about every day. A customer told me that to get the onion smell off your hands, rub them on something stainless-steel and the smell will go away. So I tried it on our sink, and it works great!" — B.B. in West Virginia

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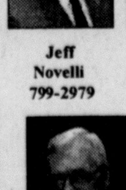
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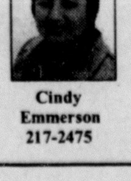
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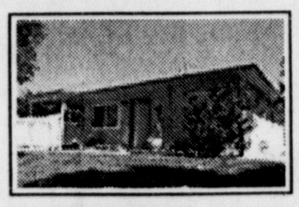

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Intriguing Things To Do With A "Borrowed" Towel

(NAPS)—Some of the most interesting stories can come from surprising places.

Chicago native Eileen Richmond needed a towel in a pinch. Her 7-year-old son was appearing in his school play as the Little Drummer Boy, so she headed to her linen closet to complete his costume.

"During the play, my mom leaned over and pointed out something odd about my son's towel—it had a nice, wide, green stripe in the center that read 'Holiday Inn,'" Eileen recounts.

Twenty-four years later, that event, and other true accounts like it, are in a book that traces the 53-year history of Holiday Inn through the stories of the guests who have "borrowed" the now-iconic green-striped towels.

"About the towels, we forgive you: Absorbing Tales of Borrowed Towels" is a collection of stories shared by Holiday Inn guests seeking amnesty for their towel-taking.

"This book is not as much a celebration of the Holiday Inn towel as it is a celebration of the very people who possess them," said Mark Snyder, senior vice president, brand management, Holiday Inn Hotels & Resorts.

"The towels are physical reminders of fond and special memories that live on in the hearts and minds of their owners."

Peter Greenberg, travel editor of NBC-TV's "Today" show and the author of "Hotel Secrets From the Travel Detective," wrote the book's foreword. In it, he admits to having two Holiday Inn towels that followed him home after a business trip in 1972.

Well-traveled towels' stories are at last being told.

"Travelers have had a love affair with that Holiday Inn towel, and that emotional connection with a hotel brand has fueled its enduring, rich and permanent place in Americana," Greenberg writes.

Holiday Inn gave travelers a chance to tell their towel stories—funny, romantic, touching—when it declared Aug. 28, 2003 "Towel Amnesty Day." Holiday Inn also donated $1 and matched the donation for each towel story that was submitted. After receiving thousands of entries, Holiday Inn decided to publish the 90-page, color coffee table book to reminisce about days, and towels, gone by.

The book sells for $25 online at www.holiday-inn.com/towels. The first 1,000 people who purchase the book will receive a limited-edition Holiday Inn keepsake hand towel.

Sixty percent of the proceeds will go to "Give Kids the World," a nonprofit resort in Orlando, Fla. that gives vacations to children with life-threatening illnesses.

OPINION

FROM THE MAILBAG:

Letters to the Editor

Sheehan doesn't speak for me

As the mother of two daughters who are currently serving in the United States Army, I would like to comment on the vigil that was held in West Sacramento in support of Cindy Sheehan. She is not a "hero" -- she is a mother who is exploiting her son's death!

One of my daughters has already done one tour (13 months) in Iraq, and has received orders that she will be returning for a second tour next August or September. I honestly don't know how I would feel if something so terrible as what happened to Casey Sheehan happened to her, but I do know that I would put my energy into something a little more productive than trying to stop the war in Iraq. This is totally out of control!

Furthermore, I would like to reiterate that the United States military (all of the branches) are volunteer! No one made her son enlist in the military. Both of my daughters joined because they were looking for something that they could not get in the civilian world -- a chance to serve one of the greatest nations in the world. It is because of soldiers like these that Cindy Sheehan is free to demonstrate and voice her opinion! She is not alone, as there are thousands of soldiers who have paid the ultimate price for freedom, but there are also thousands more that are still out there, day after day, fighting for what they believe in.

I am proud to be the mother of two daughters who were brave enough to enlist in the military after 9/11, and I think that Cindy Sheehan needs to let her son rest in peace.

REGINA YEARGIN
West Sacramento

In support of Geivett

Every other week, I, like many other concerned parents, teachers, counselors, staff, and students attend the school board meetings in search of answers, but leave with only more questions.

When will we get some real answers as to why Mort Geivett, former principal of River City High School, was removed from his position just two weeks prior to the start of school?

I have always believed that the statement "innocent until proven guilty" was one of our inalienable rights. I have seen no proof, yet it seems like a punishment has been handed down by our superintendent by removing Mr. Geivett from his position, leading everyone to believe that he did something wrong.

I keep asking myself, if Mr. Geivett was removed because our superintendent believed he did something dishonest or felt that he wasn't doing his job, why would he put him in charge of another high school? Is it just a coincidence that Yolo High School has lost it's accreditation? I find it highly unlikely that the loss of accreditation was a surprise to the school district. Could it be that someone needs to clean up the mess, so why not Mr. Geivett, whom along with the staff and teachers, worked hard to obtain a six year accreditation for RCHS?

Why continue to let this community, staff and especially students, believe that he was removed for some wrongdoing.

I was compelled to speak at the last board meeting because of a statement made by Jacob Geivett to the members of the school board at the August 11th school board meeting. He stated that the first day of his senior year was the worst day of his education. This was due to the fact that many students believed the rumors must be true because his father was removed from his position as principal. If this doesn't speak to your heart, it should. It spoke to mine. We should all care about what effects the students at River City.

The mission statement of the Washington Unified School District is: "Together we can make a difference." I see no togetherness, however, I have seen togetherness for the past six years. It is because of Mort Geivett and his family that parents like myself have volunteered at school functions like football and basketball games. I have seen events like Raider Pride Night and School Beautification become successes because of parent volunteers, students and the Geivett family.

I have seen the Geivett family touch every aspect of this community in education, sports, and fundraisers because they care. They have gone above and beyond their positions in this district and I am one parent who is appalled at the stress that this district has caused them and those who are responsible should be held accountable.

As for the new high school, they can build a state-of-the-art facility, but it is the teachers, staff and principal that will make it a great school, and they have done a tremendous disservice to this community and to our students by removing a great principal.

Come and show your support at the next school board meeting on Thursday, September 8th, and let the school board and the administration know we are paying attention.

VALERIE PAIGE
West Sacramento

Thanks!

The West Sacramento Community Theater (WSCT) held an extremely successful fundraiser at the Sacramento Yacht Club on July 30th. The event was attended by over 200 people from all over West Sacramento and the region.

The WSCT was established to provide fun and entertainment to our community in a theatrical venue, to express the artistic, civic and educational abilities and interests in our community, to showcase local talent, and to bring an enjoyable theatrical experience to our community.

The support of Yolo County Supervisor Mike McGowan in assisting us with our fundraising efforts was instrumental in the success of the event. It was, and continues to be, the support of people like Mike and the volunteers at WSCT that will allow the WSCT to continue to provide a valuable amenity to our city.

The Board of the WSCT wishes to thank Mike, and the community, for their support.

DAVID B. SEALS
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Build Auburn Dam

Can we have a flood as devastating as the one that hit New Orleans? Yes! Where would it come from? The rivers. Is there anything we haven't done that we can do to reduce or eliminate the threat of flooding? Build the Auburn Dam.

The catastrophic event we are looking at is after a heavy winter. Then a warm weather system known as the Pineapple Express comes in from Hawaii bringing lots of warm rain, causing rapid snow melt, and a rapid filling of the forks of the American River. These all flow to Folsom Dam, overflow Folsom, overflow Nimbus Dam and then breach the levees somewhere in Sacramento. We have seen levee breaks and close calls on both the Sacramento and American rivers.

The Auburn Dam is necessary to prevent the breach of the American River levees. It will store water from snow melt, increase our reservoir capacity, and produce clean, renewable energy, and Folsom Lake could become a year round recreation area which doesn't drop its elevation by 30 feet every year.

A win, win, win. We get flood protection, we get more lake recreation, and we get more clean energy.

Build the Auburn Dam.

KARL MACHSCHEFES
West Sacramento

Attend 9/8 school board meeting

I know to some it's hard to imagine that the things many of us keep bringing forward regarding our school district could be true. The sad thing is it is all true and I feel it is imperative to educate the community on what is truly going on.

I am continually blown away by the irresponsible expenses that are costing us the taxpayers and the children in this district. One such expense is that all of our requests for public records are being "run by" legal counsel. Why? What are they hiding? Is this just a way to keep tabs on who's requesting what? There are laws that give us, the citizens, rights to public records except those of confidential issues. The law is cut and dry.

We have asked many times about the rumor of current negotiations regarding charter schools in our district. We have continually been told that "this is a ridiculous rumor", yet there is now evidence that two of our board members and the superintendent have been working behind the scenes with a charter school and it will be coming before the board in September. The concern over putting charter schools in this district is that the ADA (money given to the district by the state for each child enrolled) would be decreased, and along with the irresponsible spending and overbudgeted amount for the new high school, the district could become bankrupt.

For months, many of us have voiced our concerns over moving Mr. Geivett from RCHS. Unfortunately, our concerns are now coming true. RCHS is a chaotic mess, regardless of what some of the board members are saying. Just ask the office staff who deals with the discipline issues daily.

I find it amazing the things they have tried to blame Mr. Geivett for since the audit report didn't have "enough on him" (i.e., the master schedule and hiring of new teachers), when the Associate Superintendent of Human Resources and the superintendent held meetings, behind his back, with the department chairs and tried to build the master schedule without him.

I applaud the teachers and staff who have called the district administration on the car-

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO
In the Matter of SHAYLA BURGETT, Minor.
NO. JV-04-00200
AMENDED CITATION

TO: Robert Burgett and All Persons Claiming to be the Father.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR at a hearing in Yolo County Juvenile Court, located at 725 Court Street, Woodland, California, on November 9, 2005, at 2:30 p.m. in Department 4. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to permanently terminate your parental rights over the above-named child born to Michelle Fox on May 2, 2004. If you wish to be represented by an attorney and are unable to afford one, the Court will appoint an attorney to represent you.

Dated: 8/26/2005
DONNA M. PETRE
JUDGE OF THE JUVENILE COURT
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/s/Richard Buyle
/s/Randy Powers

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/s/Lasonja Porter

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed July 7, 2005
File No. 2005-716

The following person is doing business as River View Café, 707 3rd St., West Sacramento CA 95691:

Jose G. Ortega, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/7/05.

/s/Jose G. Ortega

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of the original document on file in this office. This certification is true as long as there are no alterations to the document, AND as long as the document is sealed with a red seal.

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County of Yolo
Freddie Oakley, Clerk
Date: July 7 2005, 2005
by: /s/Linda Smith, Deputy Clerk
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed June 27, 2005
File No. 2005-605

The following person is doing business as RED WING PRESS, 2809 Higgins Rd., West Sacramento CA 95691:

Quintong Duval, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1995. Previous fictitious business name number 2000-585.

/s/Quinton G. Duval

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Date: June 27, 2005
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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed July 8, 2005
File No. 2005-729

The following person is doing business as Midiocritees, 3904 Arroyo Ave, Davis CA 95616:

Steven Mills, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/8/05.

/s/Steven Mills

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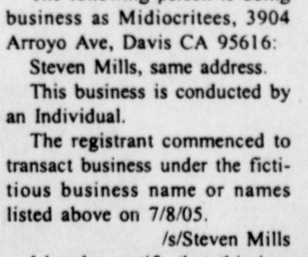

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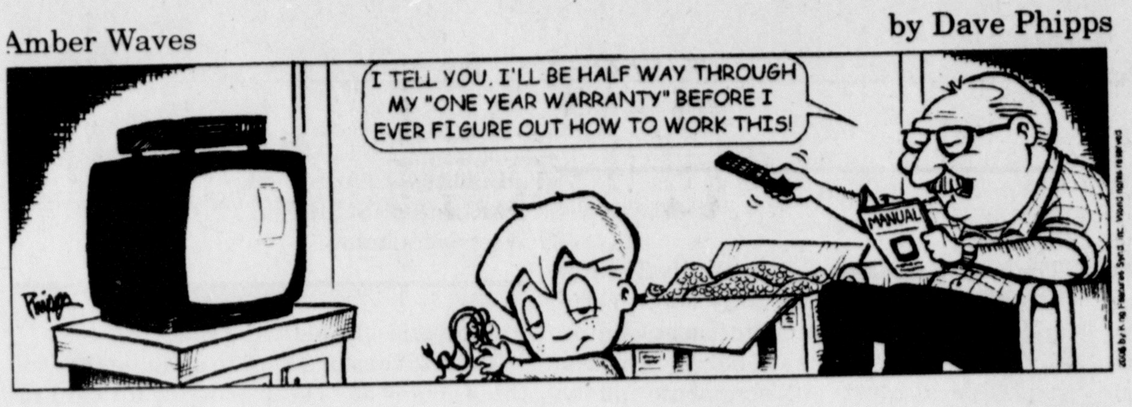
PUZZLES & COMICS

Amber Waves

by Dave Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland

YOUR CHORE FOR TODAY, JUNE, IS TO BRING ALL THESE VEGETABLES I'VE CANNED DOWN TO THE CELLAR.
'KAY, MOM.
AND DON'T JUST TOSS 'EM ONTO THE SHELF ALL HELTER-SKELTER--PUT 'EM IN SOME KIND OF ORDER!
YUP.
VERY FUNNY
YUM
YUCK
HEY, WORKS FOR ME!
MARLAND
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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

YOU'RE CLEANING OUT THE GARAGE TODAY...
...AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY EXCUSES!!
OKAY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO BRING ME SOMETHING TO WRITE THEM ON.
PICKERING

POPEYE
Hey Eisman
WHA' HAPPENED ?!!
POPEYE JUST KNOCKED YOU DOWN AGAIN!
THA'S THE THIRD TIME...
THE FOURTH...BUT WHO'S COUNTING!
I GIVE UP!
YOU CAN'T GIVE UP NOW WHEN YOU'RE ON THE THRESHOLD OF VICTORY!
HOW KIN YA SAY THAT...
...WHEN I CAN'T STOP HIS PUNCHES!
UTTER NONSENSE, BRUTUS.
...YOU'RE STOPPING HIS PUNCHES BEAUTIFULLY...
...ONLY TRY NOT DOING IT WITH YOUR CHIN!
Hey Eisman
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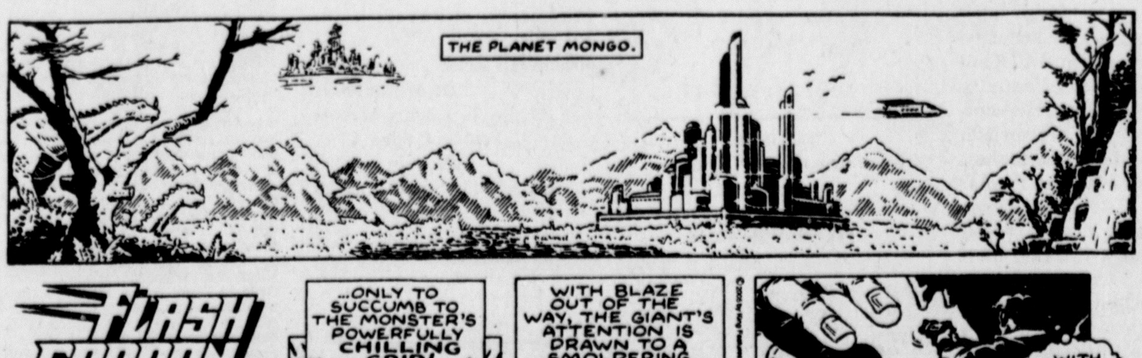
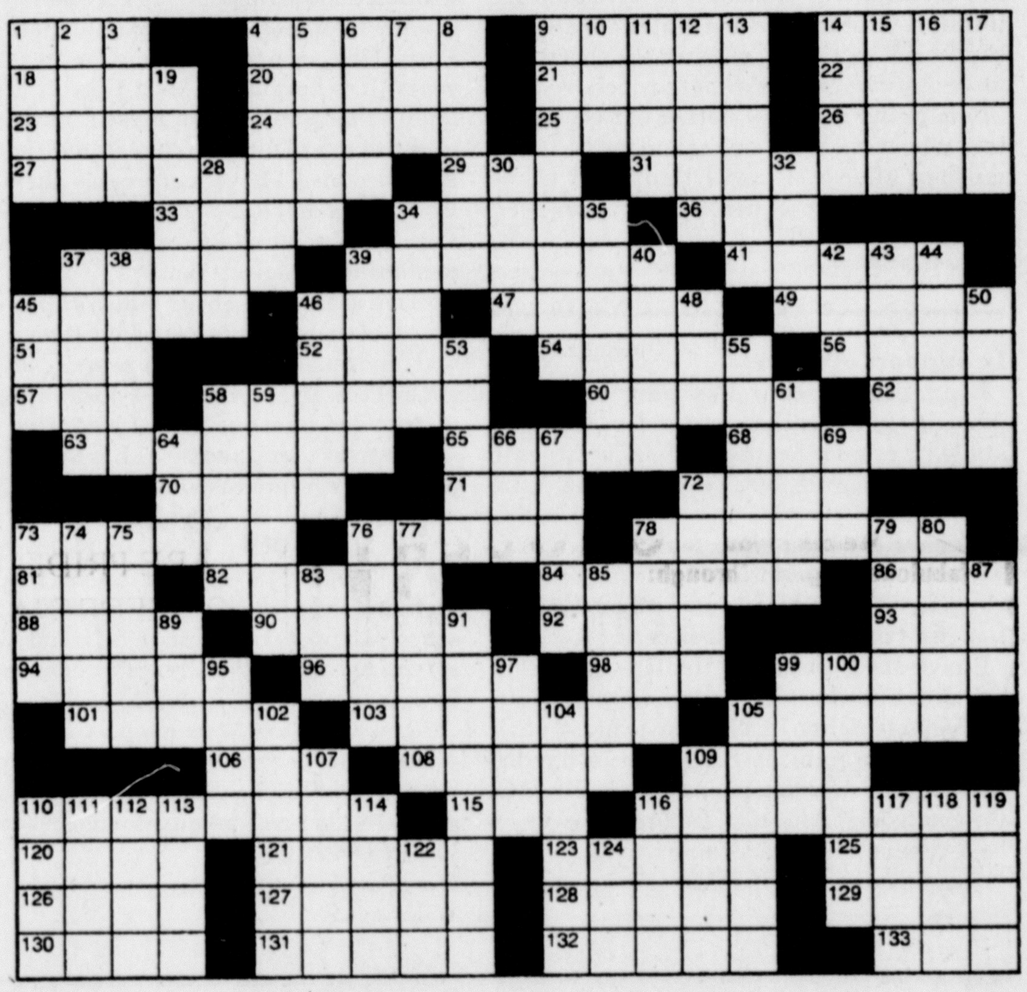


FLASH GORDON
BY JIM KEEFE
AS HE IS SEIZED BY THE CYCLOPS, BLAZE TURNS HIS BODY INTO A LIVING INFERNO...
...ONLY TO SUCCUMB TO THE MONSTER'S POWERFULLY CHILLING GRIP!
WITH BLAZE OUT OF THE WAY, THE GIANT'S ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO A SMOLDERING SECTION OF THE GROUND AT HIS FEET.
I'M OUT OF LUCK.
I'VE BEEN SPOTTED!
WITH ONLY A BLASTER I HAVEN'T A PRAYER!
SUDDENLY, A LITHE FIGURE DASHES BETWEEN FLASH AND THE ICE GIANT...
HOLD!
TO BE CONTINUED..!

Super Crossword — A PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Brimless hat
4 Entertain or Erato?
9 Trophy or city district?
14 Be an accomplice or wager?
18 Sills solo
20 Chemical element
21 Less adorned
22 O'Hara homestead
23 Minus
24 Dolt
25 Marsh bird
26 Ken of "thirtysomething"
27 Waterfalls
29 Furrow
31 Emotionally arduous
33 Spouses no more
34 — cotta
36 Peculiar
37 De Mille or Moorehead
39 Be in a pageant
41 George of "Just Shoot Me"
45 Thickens
46 "— is me!"
47 Fish for a dish
49 Shady spot
51 Goal
52 Simple shelters
54 "Got — You Into My Life" ('66 song)
56 Figure of interest?
57 Mao — -tung
58 Land or beacon?
60 Mead's milieu
62 Canonized Mlle.
63 Eulogy
65 At — for words
68 Result
70 It really smells
71 Spoil
72 Rent- —
73 Morsel for Dumbo
76 Error
78 Obsolete title
81 Lend an — (listen)
82 Schipa or Bergonzi
84 Quantity or steed?
86 Cry of discovery
88 Particle
90 Automaton
92 French couturier
93 Soho snack
94 Varnish ingredient
96 Fall decoration
98 Creepy Christopher
99 Jeweler's weight
101 Link
103 Looked like Hook?
105 Planned a burglary
106 Uh-uh
108 Yorkshire features
109 David's instrument
110 Cavorts in the pool
115 Make lace
116 Trees-to-be
120 Pub orders
121 Cover story?
123 Fuming
125 Authentic
126 Barrett or Jaffe
127 Romeo and Juliet
128 Neighbor of Mali
129 Actress Raines
130 Perched on or toy?
131 Make amends or pitch?
132 Collect or religious service?
133 Drink like a dachshund

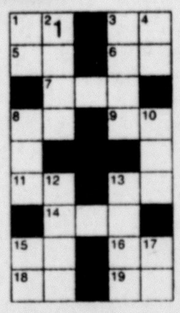
DOWN
1 Soft mineral
2 Locality
3 TV's "Our — Brooks"
4 Dwells
5 Ways
6 "Topaz" author
7 — Canals
8 Main course
9 Like some art
10 Pale
11 Like 102 Down
12 Printer's proof
13 Expects the worst
14 Like — of bricks
15 Part of Indonesia
16 "— go bragh!"
17 Sharp taste
19 Upward movement or aroma?
28 Fires
30 Poetic pots
32 Concept
34 Choppers
35 Opposite or hybrid?
37 Tilted or roster?
38 Private Pyle
39 Moulin —
40 Forum fashions
42 Growl sound
43 Embarrass or big party?
44 Government game
45 Purrfect pet?
46 Singer Barry
48 Rep. rival
50 "— Petite" ('57 song)
53 Put one's foot down
55 Big-billed bird
58 Concerning or match?
59 Sheen
61 Separately or role?
64 Hostelry
66 — Cruces, NM
67 Mountain nymph
69 — Lanka
72 Blue hue
73 Compote component
74 Consumed
75 Stood up or flower?
76 Rock's Los —
77 Approximately or boxing division?
78 Acted like a dove
79 — Dame
80 In front of or leader?
83 Eggy beverage
85 Jazzman Davis
87 — bran
89 Cowboy Tom
91 Essay's big brother
95 "— on the Run" ('90 film)
97 Walter — Mare
99 Composer Orff
100 Yearn or steeple part?
102 North African feature
104 Eye part
105 Piquant buds
107 Spartan serf
109 Can't stand
110 Poet Teasdale
111 Scheme
112 Carson's successor
113 PDQ, politely
114 Farm building
116 It's a long story
117 '94 Jodie Foster film
118 Extravaganza
119 Clout a cad
122 Big —
124 Wheel part



Rational Numbers

by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.



ACROSS
1. One-fifth of 15-Across
3. 11-Across minus 15-Down
5. Consecutive odd digits in ascending order
6. 5-Across plus 8-Across
7. The sum of the digits is 13-Across
8. One less than 1-Across
9. 11-Across minus 1-Down
11. Consecutive even digits in descending order
13. Consecutive digits in ascending order
14. The sum of the digits is 1-Down
15. Same digit repeated
16. Two times 4-Down
18. Sum of the digits of 10-Down
19. Two times 18-Across

DOWN
1. One-third of 15-Down
2. Two times 7-Across
3. 2-Down minus 8-Down
4. 1-Across plus 19-Across
8. 6-Across plus 9-Across
10. The first digit is the sum of the other digits
12. Six times 14-Across
13. Four times 10-Down
15. 13-Across plus 19-Across
17. Sixty more than 19-Across

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Please see answers page five

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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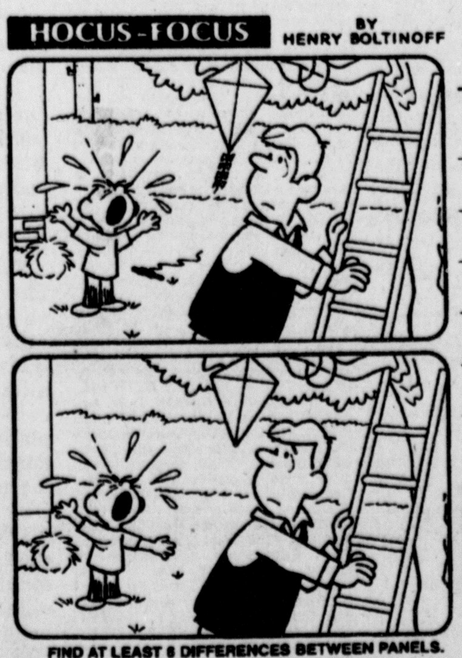
HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DINING, TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD ... The box office took a beating this summer. Hopefully with the winter season coming on and the Emmy push out of the way, we'll be getting the best of the business for the rest of the year. ... At the moment it's the same names making news — **Brad** and **Angelina** and **Jennifer,** and **Paris**, and **Mary-Kate** and **Ashley**, and **Britney**, and etc. ... **Harry Connick Jr.** will give the legitimate theater a try in "Pajama Game." He has proved himself onstage with his band, onstage singing alone, in a TV series and in films. So, come next spring he'll take a turn in that wonderful musical that has given us such songs as "Hernando's Hideaway," Steam Heat" and "Hey There."

Aside to Bernice McG. of Toledo, Ohio. Indeed yes. His name is **Kiefer William Frederick Dempsey George Rufus Sutherland**. And yes. He has a twin sister named Rachel. And yes. **Donald Sutherland** is his dad. And still another yes. He was engaged to **Julia Roberts**. (She backed out.) And definitely yes, he has done some strange things like breeding white mice in his dormitory room at college AND wearing a kilt in his wedding to honor his Scottish ancestors.

It's not all **Brad** and the babies. I do not know how she manages it all, but **Angelina Jolie** is set to co-star in "Beowulf," a big-budget film to be co-produced by Paramount and Warners with **Ray Winstone, Crispin Glover, Anthony Hopkins, John Malkovich, Robin Wright Penn** and **Brendan Gleeson**. Slated for a 2007 release, "Beowulf" is based on the old English poem about the exploits of a Scandinavian hero who saves the Danes from the monster Grendel.

One thing that's always a plus for showbiz: It gives and gives and GIVES! Not only money for many causes, but blood for life. On Aug. 21 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Laugh Factory on Sunset Boulevard, blood donors from all facets of showbiz came to donate a pint to the American Red Cross. Comics performed on

Kiefer Sutherland

stage while their white-faced "compadres" faced the needle. The Hollywood Cares Day Blood Drive twas indeed a wondrous sight to behold!

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BITS 'N' PIECES: **Bill Murray** again does the voice of Garfield in the sequel "Garfield II." ... Ah, so! "Desperate Housewives" is slated for Chinese TV. ... It will be a long time before Hollywood stops mourning the loss of **Peter Jennings**. He was many viewers' favorite newscaster. ... Quite a dramatic introduction when **Lauren Bacall** met **Natasha Richardson**. When they hugged each other, the room rocked. ... **James Woods** had a blast at the after-preem party for "Sitting Pretty." Greeted everyone with a hearty handshake whether he knew them or not. He's that kind of a guy. ... **Thandie Newton** joins **Will Smith** in "The Pursuit of Happiness." ... Remember this name: **Emma Roberts**. Julia's 14-year-old niece is turning into a real beauty, and she already has several movies to her credit. ... **Cameron Diaz** is packing on the pounds, while **Kirstie Alley** continues to drop them. ... **Melanie Griffith's** look has changed again — lips less puffy and pouty. ... If you can find "March of the Penguins," don't miss this marvelous documentary on the fun and life and times of these, I guess you would call them, "birds." ... And at this point your guess is as good as mine as to where **Paris** and **Paris** stand with their wedding plans.

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CRITIC'S CORNER
By D.N.A Smith

Fall Movie Preview

Thank goodness this lackluster summer of wretched sequels, TV-show adaptations and by-the-numbers action flicks is over and we can move on to the much more varied batch of fall movies. The mix of family films, historical dramas and character-driven films is a welcome change of pace. Here are a few films you should keep an eye peeled for:

LATE SEPTEMBER

Flightplan (Jodie Foster) — Recent widow Kyle Pratt (Foster) believes her daughter has disappeared while on a plane traveling at 40,000 feet. The

Jodie Foster in "Flightplan"

flight crew has its doubts. (Sept. 23)

Tim Burton's Corpse Bride (Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter) — Stop-motion animated film a la "The Nightmare Before Christmas" wherein a young man is accidentally wed to a corpse while rehearsing his marriage vows. (Sept. 23)

Oliver Twist (Ben Kingsley) — Director Roman Polanski's retelling of the Charles Dickens classic story of an orphan's adventures in Victorian England. (Sept. 23)

The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio (Julianne Moore, Woody Harrelson) — Set in the 1950s, Moore plays Evelyn Ryan, mother of 10 children and wife of an alcoholic, who wins jingle contests. Based on a true story. (Sept. 23)

Serenity (Nathan Fillion, Gina Torres) — "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" creator Joss Whedon brings his can-

Nathan Fillion in "Serenity"

celed TV sci-fi series "Firefly" to the big screen. (Sept. 30)

EARLY OCTOBER

Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit (Peter Sallis, Ralph Fiennes) — Acadamy Award-winning animator Nick Park ("Chicken Run"), has his hilarious man/dog duo tracking down a monster bunny who has been ravaging their neighborhood's vegetable gardens. (Oct. 7)

Good Night, and Good Luck (David Strathairn, Robert Downey Jr.) — George Clooney's second turn as director has him telling the story of legendary broadcaster Edward R. Murrow. (Oct. 7)

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TEST DRIVE
by Greg Zyla

2005 Audi A4 Avant 3.2 quattro
Base price: $36,400
Price as tested: $45,270

This week, we test drive Audi's all-new 2005 A4 Avant 3.2 quattro. This new Audi is better in just about every category except price, and features a more powerful engine, tweaked suspension and an upgraded automatic transmission. The front end also features the A6- and A8-inspired massive grille, which we have come to love (some don't).

Although Audi says in its press materials that the new Audi is 60-percent new, from the look and feel of things, we'll go it one better and say "all-new." The outward design is striking, with an imposing look highlighted by that huge grille and sleeker lines. Granted, the interior dimensions and cargo capacity remain the same, but as for everything else, be prepared for a new and better Audi experience.

Every A4 Avant now comes with the AWD quattro setup, which we like very much. Audi, perhaps more than any other make, developed and perfected the fully automatic all-wheel-drive system 25 years ago and has never looked back. Consumers can choose either a 200-horsepower four-cylinder engine or the 255-horsepower 3.2 V-6 that came with our tester. A new six-speed automatic with Tiptronic is the only transmission available with the V-6 Avant; a six-speed manual is available with the four-cylinder.

Speaking of the V-6, it's a new, 3.2-liter, 191 cubic-inch, 12.5-1 compression direct-injection unit that first appeared in the A6. The 255 horses are 35 more than the previous V-6, and it performs like a fine-running V-8. The EPA numbers (premium fuel) are very good for an engine of this power at 19 mpg city and 26 mpg highway.

Underneath, a stiffer suspension works in tandem with the fully automatic AWD for optimal traction. Larger disc brakes stop the Avant easily, while ABS and Electronic Stabilization Program help the driver in panic stops and other road maneuvers. The ESP system also features a disc brake wiping maneuver that helps keep all rotors dry on wet roads; the driver never feels a thing.

Our test car came with the sport package for an additional $600. It features 17-inch cast alloy wheels, Pirelli tires and sport-tuned suspension. Other options included a $2,050 Premium Package, $1,950 Navigation Plus System, a $1,000 Bose Premium Audio Package, $900 Cold Weather Heated Seat Package, and a Lighting Bi-Xenon upgrade for $800. Add destination of $720, and you arrive at the final price of $45,270. All expected safety

2005 Audi A4 Avant 3.2 quattro

Likes: Performance, looks, Audi quality, quattro

Dislikes: Price a bit high for an A4, huge grille not for everyone

items are standard, including side and curtain airbag systems. As for the cabin, it's comfortable, sporty and luxurious.

We drove the Audi A4 Avant on several business trips, and found it to be a great car in every situation. There is more than enough power, the ride is extremely comfortable and handling on country roads is excellent. (The Pirelli tires sure helped). Overall, you can't help but love this car, or should I say station wagon. We really like the upgraded six-speed automatic, which delivers the V-6's powerband in a more efficient and performance-oriented manner.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 104.3 inches, curb weight of 3,594 pounds, zero to 60 mph in about 6.9 seconds, 27.8 cubic-feet of cargo space and a 16.6-gallon fuel tank.

Overall, we give the new Avant A4 quattro 3.2 a strong 9.5 on a scale of one to 10. It's a great car in every respect.

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THE CHOPPING BLOCK
by Philomena Corradeno

VIDALIA ONIONS ARE PRIDE OF GEORGIA

When we mention Georgia, we naturally think of peaches. But Georgia also proudly grows another peachy food — an onion that is so sweet and mild that, I'm told, some people bite into it as if it were a peach or an apple. It's the Vidalia, and if you aren't already familiar with it, do look for it on your next shopping trip.

The Vidalia has a light golden-brown skin and white flesh. It's rounded at the bottom and usually slightly flat at top. However, the shape may vary. But the taste doesn't. Use them in salads and sandwiches or as an ingredient in cooked dishes. Cut in wedges, they may be added to the roast pan about 45 minutes before the meat is done. Sliced lengthwise, fry them till golden for a sweet companion to meat, poultry or fish. As a side dish, whole or halved Vidalias may be baked or wrapped in foil and grilled till tender.

Today we're presenting roasted Vidalias with a balsamic-apricot glaze, along with a unique breakfast/brunch bread.

Oh, almost forgot — unless you're crying for joy, Vidalias won't bring tears to your eyes when working with them.

Besides a good supply of herbs and spices, I always have onions on hand for sweetening and flavoring. If you do too and are storing Vidalias for long periods, growers recommend wrapping them individually in paper towels or newspaper and refrigerating them.

ROASTED VIDALIA ONIONS WITH BALSAMIC-APRICOT GLAZE

- *2 medium (about 1 pound) Vidalia onions, halved lengthwise*
- *2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil*
- *2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar*
- *4 teaspoons apricot preserves*
- *1/2 teaspoon salt*
- *Pinch ground red pepper*

Preheat oven to 400 F. In 9-by-9-inch baking pan, place onion halves; drizzle with olive oil, turning to coat. Bake uncovered, sliced side down, until onions are tender, about 40 minutes; transfer to a serving platter. To the baking pan, add vinegar, preserves, salt and red pepper, stirring to mix. Pour sauce over onion; serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 4 portions.

VIDALIA ONION CUSTARD BREAD

- *3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided*
- *1 large sweet Vidalia onion, halved and sliced lengthwise*
- *1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour**
- *4 teaspoons baking powder*
- *1/2 teaspoon salt*
- *1 1/2 cups milk*
- *1 large egg, lightly beaten*
- *3/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, divided*
- *1 tablespoon poppy seeds*

In large skillet, melt butter over medium heat; reserve 1 tablespoon for topping. In remaining butter, sauté onions 10 to 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Reserve 2 tablespoons onions for topping. In large bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in milk and 1/2 cup of the cheese. Add remaining onions (without the 2 tablespoons reserved for topping). Pour into greased 2-inch deep-dish pie plate. Sprinkle bread batter with reserved cheese, reserved onions and poppy seeds. Drizzle reserved melted butter over top. Bake at 400 F until golden brown, 25 to 35 minutes. Cool slightly; cut in wedges and serve warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Note: If using all-purpose flour made from soft winter wheat, such as White Lily or Martha Washington, add 3 tablespoons flour.

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Strange BUT TRUE
By Samantha Weaver

• It's been reported that on a first date, 79 percent of men decide within 15 minutes whether they're interested in a second date with the same woman. On the other hand, 64 percent of women take at least an hour to make the same decision.

• In South Africa, the most popular wedding cakes are made of ice cream.

• It was poet and noted wit Ogden Nash who wrote the following advice to couples: "To keep your marriage brimming, / With love in the loving cup, / Whenever you're wrong, admit it; / Whenever you're right, shut up."

• The Federal Bureau of Investigation was established in 1908, but its agents didn't start carrying guns until 1934.

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Thought for the Day: "Television has changed the American child from an irresistible force into an immovable object." — *Laurence J. Peter*

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by JoAnna M. Lund

September and Soup

Two good "S" words that just seem to say "SUPPER" when combined!

CHICKEN AND MACARONI SOUP

- *1 cup chopped onion*
- *1 cup shredded carrots*
- *1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat cream of chicken soup*
- *1 (14-ounce) can lower-sodium chicken broth*
- *1/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder*
- *1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes*
- *1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken breast*
- *1/2 cup frozen peas*
- *1/3 cup uncooked elbow macaroni*

In a medium saucepan sprayed with butter-flavored cooking spray, sauté onion and carrots for 8 minutes. Stir in chicken soup, chicken broth, dry milk powder and parsley flakes. Add chicken, peas and uncooked macaroni. Mix well to combine. Continue cooking for 8 to 10 minutes or until macaroni is tender and mixture is heated through, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 (1 1/3 cup) servings.

• Each serving equals: 223 calories, 3 g fat, 24 g protein, 25 g carb., 540 mg sodium, 3 g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 Starch, 1 Vegetable.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com or call toll-free at 1-800-766-8961 for more information about her "common folk" healthy recipes.

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RACING
by Greg Zyla

Remembering Marty Robbins

Q. I really liked the article you did on driver Herman "The Turtle" Beam. There were many other characters in NASCAR, and I was wondering if you remember Marty Robbins? How would you rate him? — *Andrea H., South Carolina.*

A. Andrea, yes, there are many characters who made an impact in NASCAR racing, and Marty Robbins was indeed a very special one.

Marty, as most people know, made a huge name as a country-and-western singing mega star. However, in addition to being a great musical talent, he also loved racing, and was pretty good at it. After a few years of amateur racing in the early '60s, Robbins decided to give NASCAR a try and entered his first race in 1966 against the likes of Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, David Pearson and all those other big names.

Fortunately, Robbins was able to merge his love of racing with his demanding singing schedule, and one time made sure he was the last performer on Saturday night's Grand Ole Opry show in Nashville so he could race at Nashville Speedway earlier in the day. He befriended many of the drivers and offered his expertise for their debut record album, "NASCAR Goes Country."

Although Marty downplayed his abilities and knew he couldn't really beat the top drivers, he was a better driver than he ever admitted. One of Marty's dreams was to outrun drivers like Richard Petty and David Pearson on the race track, but he knew he couldn't do it with a legal car — so he ran an illegal one!

After removing the restrictor plate from his carburetor, he got his chance in the 1972 Talladega Winston 500. Marty ran the final 250 miles of the race passing the "big guns," then allowing them to re-pass him, only to pass them again. He finally finished 18th after starting ninth, and was awarded "Rookie of the Race" honors by NASCAR. But Marty refused to accept the accolade and turned himself in at the NASCAR trailer! He told race officials what he had done to his engine and was moved back to 50th place and fined $250. He returned to Talladega two years later and did finish ninth legally in the Talladega 500.

Overall, Marty averaged four or fewer races a year and competed in a total of 35 Winston Cup races. His best finish was a fifth in the Motorstate 400 at Michigan in 1974, and he ended up with five top-10 finishes.

Marty had heart and other medical problems that always seemed to slow him down, but in 1971 he ran in five races with a best finish of seventh in

Singer Marty Robbins did a great job behind the wheel of his purple and yellow race cars in NASCAR competition. (Marty Robbins Enterprises photo)

the prestigious Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C. In 1972, he had an eighth-place finish in the Miller High Life 500 at Ontario, Calif., and another Southern 500 top 10, finishing ninth. Marty ran purple and yellow race cars, most of them Cotton Owens-built Dodges, and they were all meticulously prepared. (He no doubt knew how to spend that hit-record money).

His last race was a 33rd-place effort in the Atlanta Journal 500 on Nov. 7, 1982. Robbins died just one month later on Dec. 8, 1982, following a heart attack and bypass surgery. He was only 57.

Robbins raced because he loved it, and all of the NASCAR drivers of the time respected him, except perhaps for his restrictor plate stunt in 1972. Had Marty gone racing full-time instead of becoming a legendary country-and-western star, he probably would have been a winner.

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PAGE FROM THE PAST

THE YOLO INDEPENDENT

LOCAL ITEMS

The Sacramento River registered at 3 p. m. yesterday 2 inches below the zero mark on the U. S. gauge. This does not mean that the river is dry for in the center of the channel there is probably a 10 foot depth of water where river steamers proceed without difficulty. A dredger has been at work at the mouth of the American River gouging out a channel for up-river steamers, but depositing the excavated sand a few feet from the point of excavation. This work naturally beclouds the water farther south and most of it is sucked into the intake of the Sacramento water system by the pumps.

The school election to consolidate the Sacramento River School with the Washington School will take place on July 31st and will be held in the Town Hall. This election has for its purpose the consolidation of the two districts so that the children of the Sacramento River School may have the advantage of better facilities and that another teacher may be added to the force of the Washington School. The election must carry in both districts or the consolidation cannot be accomplished. By the consolidation Washington School will be increased by an additional number of children, probably fifty. Children from down-river points in the Sacramento River districts will be conveyed to the school in Washington by an automobile truck which will be provided by the Trustees of the lower district.

Mrs. C. Noyes went to Lincoln to spend a week visiting with relatives.

Yesterday, on the Overland Limited, Lester Strader and Philip Wolf arrived from New York with honorable discharges from the United States navy. Both have spent three years and three months in the navy, having enlisted on the cruiser Huntington when the first call for volunteers came. Both have been across the Atlantic several times and both saw a great deal of the world. Wolf spent all of last winter in Cuba, while Strader spent thirteen months in Ireland. Both boys are in splendid trim, typical of the young men who have come home from service fully trained and capable of taking their places with any men. Strader attained the rank of ship fitter, first class, while Wolf attained the rank of first class machinist's mate.

Yesterday afternoon Bud Longenbaum, a nine-year-old youngster, fractured his left arm while playing with several children in the neighborhood of his home.

James Baum, an old resident of Washington, has been down from Grimes during the past few days renewing old acquaintances. He is traveling in his own auto and intends to go farther before returning north.

C. A. Kiff and family are at home from White Hall, where they spent several days camping and fishing on the American River.

Miss Evelyn Beale is at Santa Cruz since last Sunday with her grandmother and her uncle, Frank McAllister.

George Patterson went to Mayhew last Tuesday where he has been engaged to pack fruit for eastern shipment. Later on he will go to Placerville for a similar job. He is recognized as one of the most expert fruit packers on the coast and his services are always in demand.

Men That Work, Attention!—Heavy brown corduroy pants, $3.95; khaki shirts, fast color, 95c; heavy fleece-lined underwear, $1; heavy muleskin gloves, 75c. Headquarters for leading brands Union-made goods—overalls, No-Name hats, Brotherhood gloves, Bates shoes, Cameron shirts, Lee's unionalls. Gus Marks, The No-Rent-Money-Back Store. Cash checks. Open evenings.—adv.

Mrs. Leo Flatbush of Oakland is visiting friends for a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank De Riso.

Mrs. Celia Hart, who has been spending several months in San Francisco, has returned to Washington.

Frank Flatbush, formerly a resident of Washington, was a visitor here this week, and after attending to business in Gerber will return to Washington to live.

Fred Hart, son of P. A. Hart, while playing on the barge of his father, ran a nail in his foot, which caused a painful injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Machado (Bessie Flatbush) of Nicolaus were visitors last Tuesday with relatives in Washington.

Joe Andrews of Oakland is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bernie Robbins, and will go next week to Grass Valley to visit relatives.

Mrs. M. Morrison and children have returned from their vacation.

Ed. Garber is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herman Garber. Garber is piloting a boat for the government and expects to be in Washington for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard and son, Frank, have gone to Marysville for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Van Deren and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartle have gone to Ice House Hill to spend their vacation.

John Steward is up from Monterey for a short trip with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Steward.

Mrs. Martin McDonough has returned from a two weeks' visit at Knights Landing.

Mrs. Frank De Riso, who recently underwent an operation at the Sisters' Hospital, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Mabel Peterson and daughter, Miss Marie Peterson, motored last Sunday to Napa, where they will visit for a few days with Mrs. Mattie Brisbin and Miss Flossie Grigsby. They will go to San Jose and later to San Francisco before returning at the end of two weeks to their home.

Mrs. C. W. Crittenden has returned from spending a week visiting friends in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ethel Statum, after visiting in Washington, has returned to her home in Stockton.

The Pankost Company has leased the Natomas boat "Pickett" to replace the "Scout," which was damaged by fire recently.

Mrs. Pearl Andrews, accompanied by Miss Alma Bennett, after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bernie Robbins, returned today to her home in Oakland.

Guardie Egan and family have moved from Fifth street into the Russell house recently occupied by Mrs. Edith Pankost and family.

Mrs. Ethel Statum came up from Stockton to spend the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot.

Ray Norton has gone to Seabright to join his mother, Mrs. William Norton, and will spend two weeks at the summer resort.

Jack and Gerald Dassonville have returned from Newcastle, where they have spent several weeks.

Byron Williams came down from Vernon to spend the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams.

Mrs. John McNevin, accompanied by Miss Alice Love, went to San Francisco last Sunday to join Mrs. Raymond Peek.

Little Alice Allerton has entirely recovered from an infection of the eyes, caused from contact with a branch of hop vine.

Miss Hazel Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Talbot of Washington, and Grant Harris of Stockton were married last Saturday in Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home in Stockton.

George Reed, little son of Hayward Reed, fell from a tree at his parents' home early last week spraining the ligaments of the ankle.

Pear picking at the Reed ranch near Riverbank started last Monday. About 150 men will be employed in this work in addition to the employes

SCHOOL TRUSTEES DECIDE ON SALARY RAISE FOR TEACHERS

At a meeting of the School Trustees of Washington yesterday afternoon it was decided to advance salaries to about $135 per month for the teachers of the public school with a proportionate increase for Principal A. L. Case.

The resignation of Miss Holt leaves one vacancy which the Trustees are about ready to fill and another teacher will have to be added if consolidation with the Sacramento River School is accomplished on July 31.

Several applications are on file with the Trustees and no doubt the selections will be made during the coming week.

The teachers now holding over from last term are Principal A. L. Case, Miss M. B. Duff, Miss Veda White and Julia McWilliams.

Announcement has already been made that the school will open for next term on September 13th.

ROBBED OF $34, BEATEN, AND AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

At his home in Riverbank last Sunday night at nearly midnight O. C. Daniels was called to his door, where two men held him up and beat him badly.

From his person and premises they took $34 after a severe struggle and leaving him unconscious they drove away in his Ford automobile.

In his delirium Daniels tried to follow but fell unconscious in his yard where he remained until about 4 a. m. Recovering consciousness he reported his troubles to Constable Buckingham who found him badly bruised about the body and face with one eye entirely closed. He was taken to the receiving hospital in Sacramento where he was given attention.

Daniels is unable to give a good description of his assailants, but peace officers throughout the State have been notified of the license number on the car with the number of the engine and other details.

"SEND IT IN"

If you have a bit of news,
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THE OPPOSITION TO WATER METERS FOR WASHINGTON IS GIVEN LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT

WIDE AND GENEROUS HEARING GIVEN BY COMMISSIONER MYRON WESTOVER, BUT NECESSITY FOR METERS IS SHOWN

The application of the Washington Water and Light Company to the Railroad Commission for the installation of water meters was given a generous hearing yesterday, July 22, by Commissioner Myron Westover, in the town hall.

A great many interested property owners and residents were present and the question was dealt with in a fair, square and judicious manner by Mr. Westover.

The showing made by Jos. Shaw, secretary of the corporation, was complete and so greatly in his favor that the unorganized effort in opposition made but little showing.

Shaw had facts and figures from his books that proved the corporation is not returning interest on investment and he blamed that condition on the fact that the too lavish use of water by home owners and gardeners was responsible.

Shaw showed that the average consumption for each household in Washington per day was about 350 gallons, while the average use in Sacramento was about 50 gallons.

This, he showed, was brought about by the excess use of water by gardeners who left their hydrants open over night to help along their vegetable crops.

Shaw also showed that the dividends paid by the company even under a very economical administration were entirely short of what they had ought to be.

In 1912 a dividend of $1680 was paid to the stockholders. That meant about 3 per cent on the actual investment.

For the years 1913, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 there was paid a total dividend of $3390 or an average of $678 per year. For the year 1919 a dividend of $960 was paid.

These figures go to show that the corporation is not a paying one and would be much less were it not that the directors who are nearly all residents of the town and deeply interested in the project, personally devote considerable time and labor to the upkeep of the plant without remuneration.

Shaw showed that there are 240 service pipes paying $1.25 every month, making a total yearly income of $3600. There are some other services, such as laundries, slaughter houses, school and others, making a total income to the corporation of about $4000 per year.

The cost of juice, with its surcharge, has increased and the cost of labor for a man to attend the pumps is about $90 a month. Then incidental expenses go still farther to deplete the net profits, so that even those who went to oppose the application could see that the request of the water company was not unwarranted.

If the application of the water company is granted householders will be furnished about 3900 gallons per month or 525 cubic feet for the price they now pay, namely, $1.25. This, it was deemed, would be sufficient for any family and those who use more must pay accordingly under the meter system.

The rates asked by the water company are $0.25 for the first 100 cubic feet, $0.20 for the next 400 cubic feet and so on but the minimum charge for any occupied house is $1.25 per month and in case the house is unoccupied and the supply shut off a charge will be made when the service is turned on again for another tenant of about $1.00.

In opposition to the installation of meters several residents spoke. E. A. Palm was the principal opponent. He had leased a building for a Chinese laundry, paying $4.00 per month for water. If a meter is installed he will likely have to pay about $10 or $12 per month yet he had given a lease for five years on the premises, expecting no raise for water service.

In addition, he rents 10 other houses and since the property owners have paid the water rent in the past he will be deeply injured in the future.

Mrs. C. M. Hart also opposed the installation of meters. District Attorney McDonald represented the school trustees in opposition to meters and Mrs. H. A. Palm and P. A. Fitzgerald represented the Washington Improvement Club in opposition.

Judging by the sentiments expressed at the meeting it would seem there is no doubt whatever but that the application of the water company to install meters will be granted.

LEINBERGER'S PETITION HAS BEEN FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK

Wm. Leinberger, candidate to succeed himself in the first supervisorial district filed his nomination petition with County Clerk Harry R. Saunders last Saturday. It is signed by a large number of representative men in the district. He is one of the fortunate candidates before the voters having no opposition.

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LETTERS from page seven

pet for their lies and inaccurate information given to the board. I also applaud Mr. Geivett and the office staff at RCHS for fixing the mess the district administration had made of the master schedule that allowed school to start on time. How will they be able to put a negative spin on Mr. Geivett for last years test scores going up?

As I've said many times, this whole mess is nothing more than a witch-hunt. Someone needs to put their ego aside, admit they were wrong, and do what's best for the children of this district before it's too late. I encourage you to come to the board meeting on September 8th.

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Armed & polite

The recent tragedy wreaked on the Gulf Coast by hurricane Katrina has brought out both the best and worst is us as a nation. The best is evident in the generosity of our nation, as evidenced by the tremendous outpouring of money, goods and services by both citizens and many businesses, large and small, rich and poor, left and right, Americans all. They provide us with a deplorably under-reported window into the spirit that helps make this country the greatest nation on earth.

Conversely, the worst is evidenced by much more than the obvious looters and their ilk. After all, there's a distinct difference between scrounging in abandoned areas for life-sustaining supplies such as food, water and provisions that enable one's family to survive long enough to be rescued, and the raping and pillaging of the weak for personal gratification. For dealing with the latter, I believe Robert Heinlein put it best when he observed, "An armed society is a polite society." Who's going to protect you, if not yourself, from those to whom the thin veneer of civilization is an impediment and not a way of life, if a disaster of such magnitude as this one, whether natural or man-made, should befall you? Government bureaucracies are by their very nature slow to react due to their built-in inertia, no matter how well planned their anticipated reaction to a disaster may be.

Sadly, but predictably, the overly reported carping of the political and the chattering classes are feeding off of the expectations of those who have grown too soft and have an instant gratification mentality. The mantra of Marin County: "I want it all, and I want it now" types who expect everything to be resolved in time for the commercials, and in a manner of which they approve. Truly, "A nation divided can not stand."

J. BESHARIAN
West Sacramento

Hurricane blame

Why did 80% of New Orleans end up under water? The blame falls on President Bush and his administration for cutting back funds to repair the levees that ruptured during the hurricane. He also resisted any offshore improvements that would have helped buffer the state's coastline. Now he will have to face the consequences of his cuts to a city that needed help for safety against hurricanes.

CHARLES SANO
West Sacramento

Vote 'No' on Prop. 76

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger is warning of "a tax hike risk if Proposition 76 (spending limits) does not pass." Baloney! Our state's Tax Franchise Board -- for whatever reasons -- cannot hire enough adequately trained tax auditors and it costs our state over $6 billion per year. So even if the state's FTB were allocated $1 billion a year to hire, train and provide office space for enough auditors to do a complete job, the state would still increase its revenues by $5 billion per year, and that does not include back taxes!

This strikes close to home since back in 1962 I worked for the FTB, auditing tax returns. But there was a code of silence. If returns were prepared by professional accounting firms, we did not correct errors! We threw them in boxes, apparently not to be checked out. Several times I would ask "Why?" What part of the code tells us to ignore these. Does someone else check these and take appropriate action for underpayments or overpayments? Again, I received only the silent treatment.

Unless the FTB hires enough auditors and collectors and gives them the green light to follow through, our state will continue to loose revenue due it. We need tax relief/reform via complete auditing with no new taxes! And on November 8th, workers and retirees should vote 'No' on Proposition 76 (and Proposition 75).

WILLIAM A. LOWELL
West Sacramento

RCHS a time bomb

I would like to thank Liz Bagdazian for her letter in the August 31st *News-Ledger*. She discusses Mr. Kalar's closing comments at the August 25th board meeting concerning our student population all receiving their lunch on the day he came to visit for Club Day. I was very much upset about this comment because I am pretty sure that Mr. Kalar did not venture very far from his choice spot located outside the main office. If he had gone down to the area past the cafeteria where most of the students are located during the lunch period, his comments may have been different. Not every student did get their lunches that day according to some of the teachers. Students stood in line trying to get their lunches until very close to the final bell. I would have hoped a board member visiting our campus would actually participate in the lunchtime ritual to see how it really works. In fact, he stayed very far away from the main population as far as I could see.

I addressed this in a letter sent to all of the board members and the superintendent the day after the board meeting and asked for some kind of response. As in the past, I received no acknowledgement. Not the kind of response a community member might expect. With all the controversy going on about River City, one might also have expected Mr. Kalar to come into the office and speak to some of the staff members to see how they were faring. Again, nothing. In fact, we have received no such visits from any of our board members, and very few visits from the district administration. We just keep plugging along without consistent supervision.

The district continues to tie the administration's hands on such items as hiring and discipline. With the distribution of the new discipline policy, we now are facing new battles with students who have figured out just how many times they can commit an offense before they "really" get in trouble. Who really thinks that kindergarten and high school students should be disciplined in the same way? This has created a time bomb to off at any moment. The safety of the majority of our students and staff is much more important than trying to overcompensate for one student. The district transferred our seasoned principal, Mort Geivett, to Yolo High School two weeks before the beginning of school. Now a school housing 195 students has the leadership that River City, housing over 1700 students, is lacking. This was not a good decision. The superintendent and the school board need to get together and fix this wrongdoing before our time bomb goes off.

JOAN SMITH
West Sacramento

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September 15. The parade begins at West Capitol at Jefferson, and continues to River Walk Park. For more information, call 375-1132, email katievillegas@charter.net, or visit http://www.wsneighborsfair.com.

Train to help

Six Yolo County volunteers are on their way to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. The Red Cross of Yolo County has been training volunteers to work in shelters in affected areas. You can attend a training class to help with either local or national disasters, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8. Call (530) 662-4669.

Framework plan

Steve Kellenberg, author of the Southport Framework Plan now in use as a "master plan" for the city's southern half, will be the guest speaker at the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Thurs., Sept. 8, beginning at 11:45 a.m. at Club Pheasant. Cost is $15 in advance or $25 at the door. Call 371-7042.

Book sale

The West Sacramento Friends of the Library will hold their last book sale of the year, on Saturday and Sunday Sept. 24-25. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday's are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will be in the community room of the library at 1212 Merkley Avenue. Donations of books are accepted year-round during library hours. Also accepted are magazines and audio/visual materials. The library asks that individual donations be limited to three bags or boxes at a time. Call 375-6465 with questions.

Clarksburg

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors is seeking applications for openings on the Clarksburg General Plan Advisory Committee. Applicants muyst in the District. Deadline to apply is Sept. 15. Contact the office of First District Supervisor Mike McGowan at 375-6441 or the Clerk of the Board at (530) 666-8195.

Recovery

"Help for your hang-ups, habits and hurts" will be available at Southport Community Church, 1350 Halyard Dr., during a teaching series at 10 a.m. on Sundays from Sept. 11 to Oct. 23. The "Road to Recovery" series will be presented alongside an eight-week program for teens called "Life Hurts, God Heals," which will be held Tuesday evenings from 6:30-9 at the West Sacramento Collings Teen Center. For information, call Pastor Bruce Maier, 804-7723.

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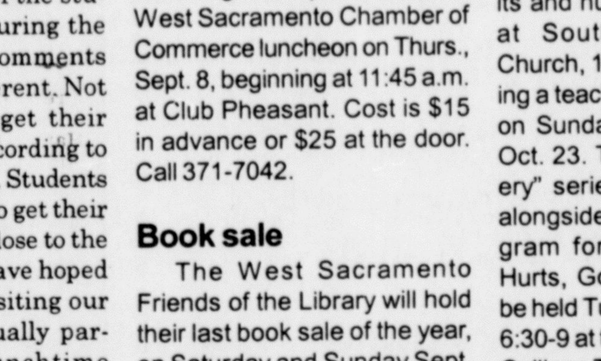

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Cajun Nights

The West Sacramento Moose Lodge at 3240 Jefferson Blvd. plans a couple of Cajun nights. On Friday, Sept. 16, the Moose will present the Michot Courville Band of Louisiana from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. $10 cover charge, food available for purchase from 6-8:30 p.m.. On Sat., Oct. 1, the Blues Box Bayou Band will play; cover is $10 and food will be sold from 6-8:30 and music begins at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 371-6303 or 371-9684.

Roadwork

One lane in each direction of West Capitol Avenue between Cedar Street and Poplar Avenue will be closed daily between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. from Tuesday, Sept. 6, through Thursday, Oct. 6. The closure will be due to construction related to the Lower Northwest Interceptor Project, bringing a sewage line through the city.

4-H Club

The West Sacramento 4-H Club will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the library branch at 1212 Merkley Ave. on Wed., Sept. 14, to plan the year's activities and to accept new members. Kids kindergarten through age 19 are welcome; the program teaches leadership skills, community service and project skills. Volunteer leaders are needed (need not have children in program). For information, call 371-6412 or (530) 666-8703.

Historical homes

Tickets are available for the annual "Stroll Through History" home tour on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Woodland. This year's event celebrates the 100th birthday of the Woodland Public Library and shows off residences of the same vintage or older – including Victorian, Georgian, Stick, and Federal/Adams-style houses. Call (530) 666-4729 or visit www.strollthroughhistory.com. Tickets are $25 each, available by mail order.

Photo show

"Fantastic and colorful" photographs by Mike Yamaguchi of West Sacramento will be on exhibit at the Arthur F. Turner Branch Library, 1212 Merkley Avenue, from Sept. 8 through October. The public is welcome to a reception for the artist at the "art walk" on Sept. 10 from 2-4 p.m.

VFW Picnic

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8762 plans a Sept. 10 picnic, with games at 1 p.m. and a rib & chicken dinner from 4 p.m., with raffle to follow. $7 donation. 905 Drever Street. Call 371-7245.

Disaster relief

Raley's stores, including one in West Sacramento, are collecting cash donations to be given to the American Red Cross to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. Donations will be accepted at the stores through September.

Mediterranean food

The Virgin Mary Church of 3060 Jefferson Blvd. will present a Mediterranean Food Festival featuring Middle Eastern cuisine on Sat., Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Specialties for sale include grape leaves, tabouli, spinach pie, barbecue and baklava (available to eat on site or take home). Live entertainment and a "white elephant" sale. Proceeds benefit the church's general fund.

'Mini-grants'

The City of West Sacramento is accepting applications for its "mini-grant" program, supporting organizations that serve the community. The fund will allocate a total of $20,000. Applications are due by Oct. 21 for the 2005-2006 fiscal year. Call the parks department at 617-4620 or visit www.ci.west-sacramento.ca.us and click on "community mini-grant" under "highlights."

Monte Carlo gala

A "Monte Carlo Gala" to support the West Sacramento Youth Football and Cheer Association programs is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 9, from 7:30-11 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 3240 Jefferson. $25 donation per person in advance, which brings $2000 in casino chips for "adults-only casino style gambling with professional gaming tables and dealers." There will also be refreshments, music, dancing and more. Call 370-7373 or 812-6850.

Care to help?

The City of West Sacramento's Refuse & Recycling Division is looking for volunteers to help staff the Fall Residential Recycling Event (clean-up week). The event is scheduled for 3:30-7 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, between Sept. 20-24. Each volunteer receives a free T-shirt. Call 617-4590.

Business & industry

The "Wild Wild West Sacramento Chamber Business & Industry BBQ and Trade Show" is scheduled for September 20 this year. Doors open at 5 p.m. with trade show, networking and a no-host saloon at 400 Ballpark Drive, parking lot B. At 7 p.m., there will be BBQ ribs, chicken and trimmings. Live concert by Ron Bombardier and the Bayou Boys. Western attire encouraged. Tickets are $30. Sponsorship opportunities are available. Call the West Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, 371-7042.

Scrapbooking

A scrapbooking group meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1500 Park Blvd. To join, show up and bring some photographs. For more information, call the church at 371-5875 or visit www.TrinityWestSac.org.

Pig feed

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9498 will present its annual "Pig Feed" on Sat., Sept. 17, with dinner at 5 p.m., followed by a raffle and then music by Whiskey Phlats at 7 p.m. Donation is $8 per person or $15 per couple. The post is located at 1708 Lisbon Street.

Host a CPR party

Train yourself, your friends and neighbors to save a life. Host a CPR party with help from the American Red Cross's Yolo County Chapter. The Red Cross will provide an instructor and all materials for adult CPR and (optionally) infant and child CPR. The use of an automated external defibrillator can also be taught. Call Michelle Holmes, (530) 662-4669 or visit www.yc-arc.org.

Astrologer

Astrologer Cheryl Hronec will be the guest of the West Sacramento Friends of the Library at 10 a.m. on Sat., Sept. 17 at 1212 Merkley Avenue. No Charge; there will be a door prize. Call 375-6465 for more information.

Theater

The West Sacramento Community Theater presents "The Benevolent Women's Craft Society," featuring "charming and crazy" characters that include a group of rural, small-town women and a visiting California professor who is gay. On Sept. 16, 17, 23 & 24, the play will begin at 8 p.m., and on Sept. 18 and 25, there will be performances at 2 p.m. Adult humor; parental discretion advised. Tickets ($10 for adults, $5 for seniors and students) are available at Southport Coffee (Harbor Blvd. next to Quiznos) or at the door. Visit www.westsactheater.com.

Open house

There will be a boathouse dedication and open house at Bridgeway Lakes on Sat., Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be a barbecue, demonstrations by a rowing club, paddle boats, bounce houses, music and lake tours by pontoon boat. Take Marshall Road west from Jefferson, or go south on Southport Parkway from the Daniel C. Palamidessi Bridge.

Hazardous waste

Yolo County's landfill is sponsoring a household hazardous waste collection day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 10, at the site on County Road 28H. Accepted materials include aerosols, antifreeze, brake fluid, cleaners, gas, herbicides, pesticides, solvents and poisons. For more information, call (530) 666-8729 or visit www.yolocounty.org/recycle.

Parade deadline

The West Sacramento Community Day Parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. on October 1. Deadline for parade eintries is

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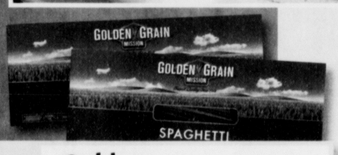

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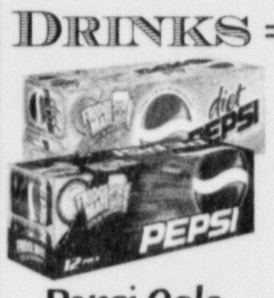

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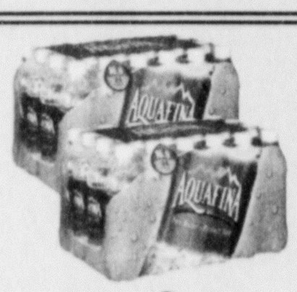

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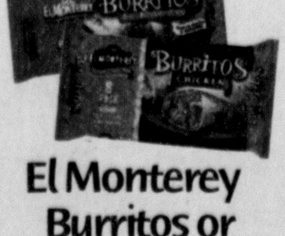

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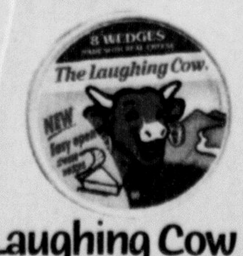

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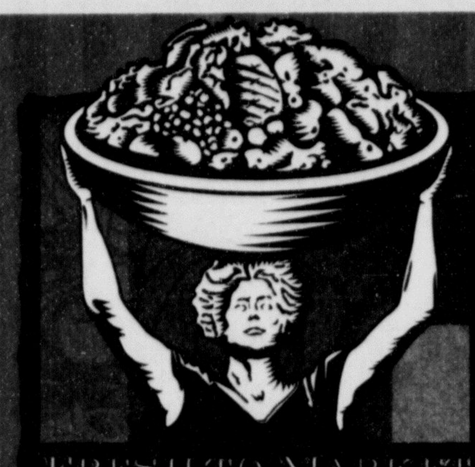

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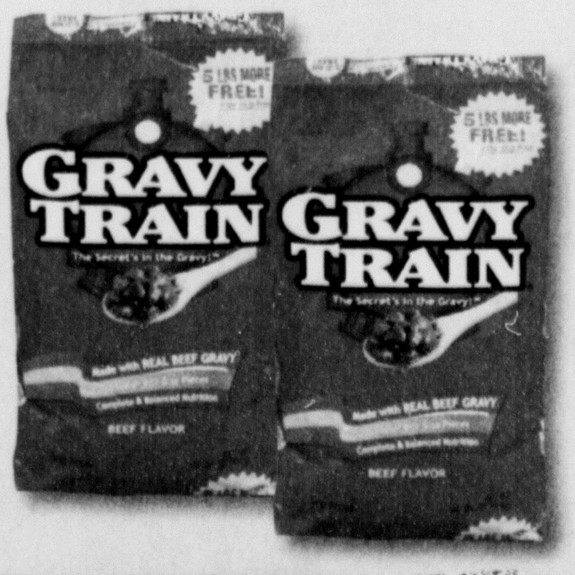

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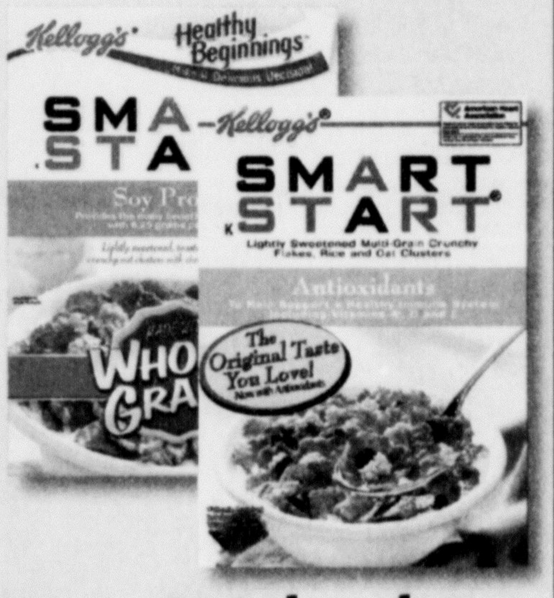

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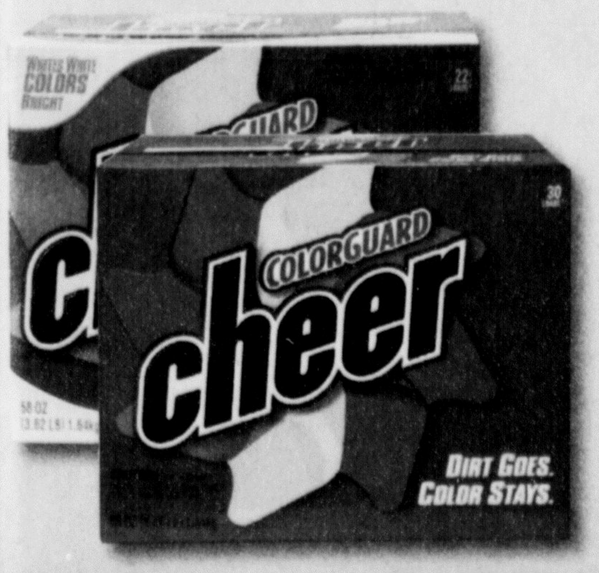

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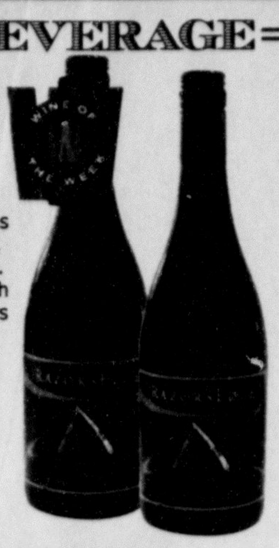
Stop Sign Savings...2.00
9.99

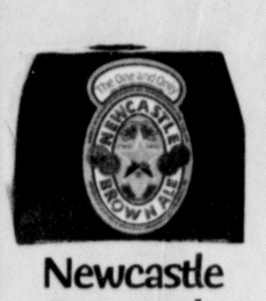


Saturday Red

1 Liter Jug
Stop Sign Savings... 3.00
7.99

Gallo of Sonoma Wines

Selected Varieties.
750 ml. Bottles
Save up to...4.00
8.99



Newcastle Brown Ale

12 Pack/12 oz. Bottles
Stop Sign Savings... 4.00
10.99 +crv

Blue Moon Beer

6 Pack/12 oz. Bottles
Stop Sign Savings... 1.40
4.99 +crv

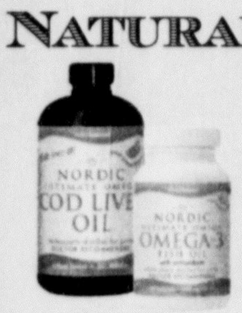
Miller Lite or MGD Beer

Selected Varieties.
18 Pack/12 oz. Bottles
Stop Sign Savings... 5.00
9.99 +crv

Ketel One Vodka

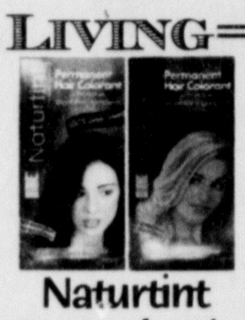
Regular or Citroen.
750 ml. Bottle
Stop Sign Savings... 4.00
19.99

NATURAL LIVING



Nordic Naturals

Save for the entire month of September!
15% off

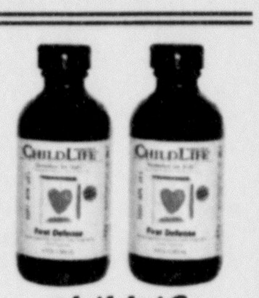


Naturtint Natural Hair Color

Save for the entire month of September!
20% off

B&T Arniflora Gel

2.75 oz. Package
Stop Sign Savings... 1.60
8.99



ChildLife First Defense

4 oz. Package
Stop Sign Savings... 1.90
16.79

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Gillette Mach3 Cartridges

4 Count Refills
Stop Sign Savings... 2.80
5.99

Schick Quattro Razors

Regular or Midnight
Single or 4 Pack Refill
Stop Sign Savings... 1.10
8.89

Wet Ones Wipes

Selected Varieties.
40 Count Package
Save 2.78 on 2
2 for $3

Band-Aid Bandages

Selected Varieties.
20-25 Count
Stop Sign Savings... 0.00
2.39

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Jonny Cat Cat Litter

10 Lb. Bag
Stop Sign Savings.... 69¢
1.79

Shower Power

32 oz. Spray Bottle
Save 2.18 on 2
2 for $5

Windex Glass Cleaner

26 oz. Spray
Stop Sign Savings... 1.01
2.98

Better Than BOGO

Cutter Backwoods

6 oz. Spray
Stop Sign Savings... 2.50
1.99

Weekly Wine Tasting!

Taste new wines, meet friends and learn more about wine from our knowledgeable Wine Stewards!

A Flight of Wines 4-6 Wines – $3

Davis - 1414 East Covel Blvd. Tuesday. 5-7 pm, **Sacramento** – 1040 Florin Road Friday 5-7 pm **Vacaville** – 130 Browns Valley Pkwy, Thursday & Friday 4-7 pm and Sat. 3:30 - 6:30 pm, **Woodland** – 157 Main Street Friday 5 - 7 pm, **West Sacramento** – 2000 Town Center Plaza Friday 5 - 7 pm

Prairie Fresh
Pork Shoulder Steaks
1.49 lb.
Save 1.00 lb.

Harris Ranch USDA Choice
Cross Rib Steaks
2.49 lb.
Save 2.00 lb.

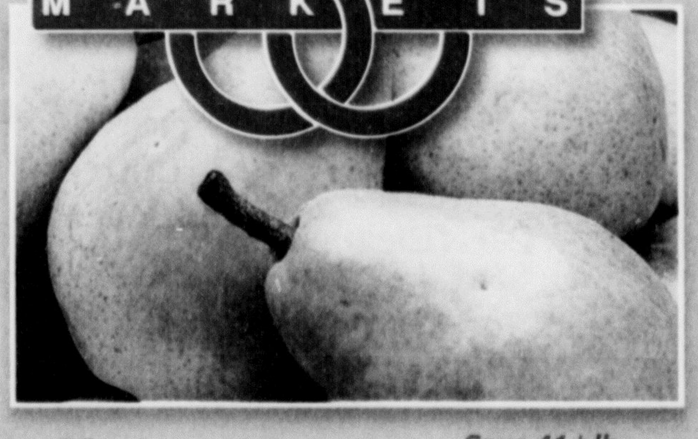
Superior Farms USDA Choice
Fresh Leg of Lamb
Save 1.00 lb.
3.99 lb.

Nugget's Own Freshly Made in Store Sausage of the Week
Chicken Bratwurst
Save 1.50 lb.
2.99 lb.

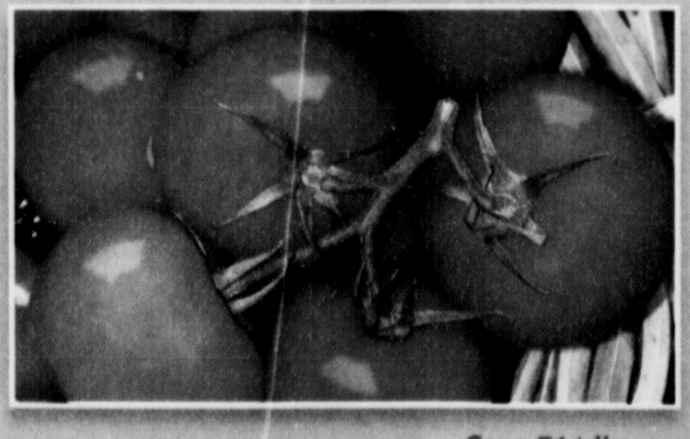
Ocean Fresh
Red Snapper Fillets
Save 1.00 lb.
4.99 lb.

Previously Frozen
Tilapia Fillets
Save 3.00 lb.
3.99 lb.

Nugget MARKETS – Fresh Produce Specials –

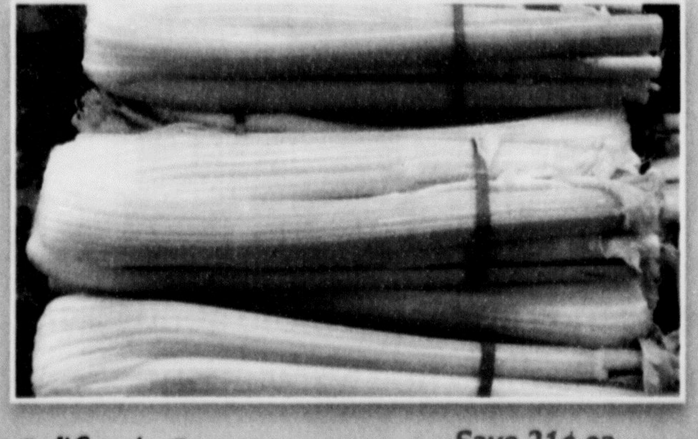


California Grown
Sweet Bartlett Pears
Save 41¢ lb.
88¢ lb.



Red and Ripe
Vine Cluster Tomatoes
Save 51¢ lb.
1.48 lb.

California Baby
Pureheart Watermelons
Save 21¢ lb.
68¢ lb.



California Grown
Large Crisp Celery
Save 21¢ ea.
68¢ ea.

Washington Grown New Crop
Organic Gala Apples
Save 81¢ lb.
1.18 lb.

Fresh Express
Salad Mixes
Lettuce Trio, Premium Romaine, Double Carrot or Green & Crisp.
Save 1.18 on 2
2 for $4

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